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For the Maine Farmer.

PROPAGATING FISH

The art of propagating fish in our numerous

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The pickerel has been somewhat extensively

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for some substitute. Are there not some varie-

ties existing in our western lakes that might be

the Trustees of our Agricultural Societies to

some new and well tried variety within their

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To be sure there may be many failures, but who

would be willing to dispense with one of

the many valuable grains or fruits now intro-

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Beth el, March 15.



For the Maine Farmer. SUPER SULPHATE OF LIME.

on any account be mixed with guano, bone dust, ken in their future management. Some comor superphosphate of lime. Both the ashes plain that if the trees grow well they do not at least twelve cents per lb .- it will readily be it a fair trial. seen that nothing could be more detrimental to these manures, than to mix ashes or lime with where land is valuable, must, I think, for gen-

of lime, not only drive off the ammonia, but this supposition. It may be erroneous; but convert the soluble superphosphate into the in- the reasons given for its support are the scarcithe effect of the sulphuric acid used in the man- the difference in value. Apples may be con-

bone, allow fifty pounds of acid.

eight hours. The process of manufacture will the small amount, raised in Maine, with what sity, I would recommend the careful accumula- a tithe to theirs, and yet their prices will wartion of the house ashes during the year, kept rant transportation for a good market. in some dry place.

When the operation above detailed is completed, put the ashes in a heap, in a convenient position to the tank : make then a basin at the top of the heap, and lift the dissolved bones out of the tank, placing them in the basin, then turn over the heap with shovels, two or three ful samples of apples there, is conclusive evitimes, and it will be fit for use."

Thus you will perceive that these parties dis- long be the most profitable branch of agricultagree as to the use of ashes, where sulphuric ure in Maine. It is conceded by all that our acid has been used. The matter is referred to apples will keep longer than those raised in a you as an umpire, Will you, at your earliest more southern latitude, and of course will be convenience, decide the same by giving your preferred in any market, especially for exporta-

Feb. 15th, 1856. Norz. The discrepancy between the "high those which are the best adapted to our soil and contending parties" seems to arise from a want climate; some standard kinds that do well in of definiteness in the terms used. Guano is an Mass, are not at home in Maine, or at least, animal substance. It either contains ammonia not in every part of it, and among the number ready formed, and in a nascent state, that is to I will mention the Buldwin and Roxbury Russay, just starting forth, or the ammonia may set. One grand error with most men in selectbe held in combination with some acid. Am- ing trees for an orchard, or in engrafting one, monia thus held by an acid will be liberated is the great multiplicity of kinds; from six to and fly off in a gaseous form, if an alkali or eight I think quite enough, and three fourths alkaline earth be presented, for which the acid of them should be two or three of the most prohas a greater affinity or attraction than it has lific and best kinds for market. Twenty-fiv for ammonia. If for instance, the ammonia in years ago I planted an acre with grafted trees, guano, be combined with muriatic acid, making cultivated six years with potatoes and corn. and muriate of ammonia, or if you add lime, the then seeded to grass, which has since produced muriate will let go of the ammonia and com- a ton of hay upon an average annually. The bine with the lime,-or if potash be added it trees came forward rapidly, and have for some will form muriate of potash. So if the am- time produced about one hundred dollars worth monia be combined with surphuric acid, and of apples yearly, being probably about ten times lime be added, the sulphuric acid lets go of it as much profit as the average of the same and takes the lime, forming sulphate of lime; or amount of land of farms in general. Soon afif potash be added instead of lime it will form ter haying I have turned in my hogs and alsulphate of potash, and the ammonia be let loose lowed them to remain until the windfalls were into the air. Hence the reason why wood ashes worth more for other purposes, and have found or any ashes containing potash should not be them very beneficial to the trees. I have occamingled with guano, if you wish to retain the sionally applied a moderate quantity of salt and

preserve the super phosphate of lime. kinds of fruit.

Wnen the writer in the Country Gentleman Dixmont, Feb. 20th, 1856. says that "ashes and lime mixed with super phosphate of lime will drive off the ammonia," of super phosphate, but the material called and of articles, such as guano, and perhaps other

CAN PEARS BE PROFITABLY CULTIVATED IN This enquiry is often made by persons who

have formed an idea that the pear tree is not sufficiently hardy, or suited to the climate of

railing opinion, as it has been since the writer's remembrance, that apples would not grow eastward of Kennebee Co.; but ample proof has shown both opinions to be erroneous. It is true there have been some unsuccessful trials for cultivating the pear. There have also been in cul-MR. EDITOR:—Who is right? The Country tivating the apple; yet, so far as my observa-Gentleman of Feb. 7, in answer to an enquiry tions have been, there has been scarcely a fail-"Unleached wood ashes or lime should never planted upon suitable soil, and proper care taure in either, where healthy trees have been (potash, soda, &c.,) and the lime will set free bear. It is true many pear trees from the seed, the ammonia from its acid combinations, and, without grafting, are a long time before fruitas it is a volatile substance, it flies off into the ing, whereas, those that have been changed, atmosphere and is lost. As ammonia is the many kinds, come early into bearing. But that most expensive of all manuring substances— the pear may be profitably cultivated in Maine, costing in any concentrated and available form, I think is beyond doubt with all who have given The profits of pear culture, and especially

erations to come, far exceed that of the apple. Ashes and lime mixed with superphosphate Perhaps not a few will doubt the correctness of soluble phosphate of lime, thus neutralizing ty of pear orchards compared with apple, and sidered worth about fifty cents per bushel, when Mr. Alexander J. Main, in the Journal of pears have readily sold from \$2 to \$5 per bush-Agriculture, and transactions of the Highland el, and with a much brisker market. A neigh-Agricultural Society of Scotland, in describing bor of mine has one tree which produced him the process of dissolving bones with sulphuric \$48, at \$2 per bushel, in two years. But this falls short of the statement in the Maine Far-"The box being prepared, put in the water mer, within a few months, of the \$40 pear tree of preparation first, then the sulphuric acid, in Penobscot Co., which, if I recollect right, was allowing one-half more bulk water than acid, that a man carried 40 bus, of pears to market and and one-half less weight of acid than bones; shortly sold them for \$2 per bushel, and that he that is, to a gallon of acid, allow a gallon and picked 20 bushels of them from one tree. These a half of water; and to one hundred pounds of it is true are rare cases, although the lowest prices for good pears. It may be argued that To the water and acid, the bones must now as the cultivation increases the price will dibe added, (finely broken up into half inch frag- minish. It may be so to some extent, but we ments,) mixing the whole intimately and equal- should bear in mind that the demand will also ly. This done, cover up the box; and then al- increase; and as further proof that there is not low the whole to stand untouched for forty- much to fear on this ground, we will compare then be complete. In anticipation of its neces. is cultivated in Massachusetts, which is barely

KENNEBEC ORCHARDIST. Vassalboro', March 10th, 1856. \*

For the Maine Farmer

FRUIT. Mr. EDITOR :- The recent discussions at the dence that the business of fruit raising will ere views in addition to the above? AGRICOLA. | tion. It is very important in planting an orchard to select the best kinds for market, and

wood ashes as a top dressing, spreading them well, how is it with phosphate or super from one to four feet from the tree, with great phosphate of lime? Pure phosphate of lime or apparent benefit. Pears are among the best pure super phosphate of lime contains no am- fruits raised, and entirely too much neglected. monia, and hence there is no danger of driving Many kinds flourish well in Maine; the Bartoff ammonia from it by addition of anything. lett does well, though not quite as much at There would be danger if wood ashes or potash home here as in Mass.; the Dix is one of the should be added to super phosphate of lime, of best-is perfectly hardy, of medium size, a yearreducing it to a phosphate, inasmuch as the ex- ly bearer and readily sells in the market at cess of phosphoric acid in combination with the lime, and which makes it super, would leave it raised them for years, and though the tree is and combine with the potash, and the compound rather long in coming into bearing, it makes up would become phosphate of potash and phos- in after time for the delay, and is one of the phate of lime, instead of being super phosphate of lime, and the difference would be this—phos-should be gathered about the 10th of October phate of lime will not dissolve in water, and and ripened in the house in November. I adsuper phosphate will, hence the latter is best vertised some years ago a moderate amount of fitted for manure. In connection with this we scions for gratuitous distribution, but the peomight say that if, in burning bones with wood or coal, the bone ash should become mixed in above reason; but cannot every one afford to with the ash or potash, and you wish to add add a few good pear trees to his list, even if he sulphuric acid to convert the bone ash into did not expect to live to eat much of their fruit? super phosphate of lime, we think that a little It would cause him to be held in grateful reexcess of sulphuric acid would combine with membrance long after he had passed from earth. the potash, and hold it in combination, and thus The pear needs a much richer soil than most

FARM STOCK IN THE UNITED STATES. It is said he probably means not the pure chemical article that there were estimated, two years ago, to be within the United States more than twenty sold under the name of super phosphate of lime, in the manure markets. This contains a variety millions of sheep, and more than thirty millions in the manure markets. This contains a variety of swine.

animal matters, and it must be the ammonia of Chemical action of Light. Never shade a these "extras" which is driven off, and not any, house; let sanlight into every room, and let in reality, from the often too small quantity of every inhabitant feel its influence. Man resuper phosphate in the mass of sundries which bears its name.

[ED. | fresh air are essential for health.

F. A. BUTMAN.



Portrait of an Avrshire Cow.

AVRSHIRE CATTLE

The Avrshire breed of cattle, if they are not lready, are becoming a distinct breed of cattle. Many people consider them superior for their milking properties, and as good as any for their tion. We have hundreds of ponds in the State grazing and working properties. Others think which are capable of supporting immense numdifferently. It has been asserted that the breed bers of different species of fish. A little pond was originally started by crossing a breed of at Monmouth Center, which the summer travelcattle prevalent in Ayrshire (Scotland) with the er, on the Androscoggin and Kennebec railroad, improved Durhams. Be that as it may, the will certainly notice, was formerly so stocked uance of the breed seems to have fixed with smelts as to furnish many good meals to rtain characteristics which now distinguish all the families round about. All that was necthis variety of cattle. Some who breed them essary was to watch the period in spring when onsider them good milch cows, but think the they run up the little streams, when they could teats rather too short.

We do not now know of any full bloods in abounded in white and yellow perchand pickerel. he State, but there are grades in several localities, and these grades are much liked on ac- propagated in this State, but it is a voracious ount of their healthy activity, hardiness and fish, destroying the young of all others, though good feeding properties. Mr. Abbot, of Glen- it furnishes fine sport to the angler, and is very urn, near Bangor, who has bred them, inform- prolific. ed us not long ago that he considered grades of There are many towns in the State where fresh this breed among the most desirable cattle for fish from the seaboard cannot readily be obhis section of country. He bred his from a tained, and since the introduction of railroads. full blood bull from Mr. Cushing's stock, at the brook trout are fast disappearing from our

Mr. Foster, of Gardiner, has bred grades, outcher, and he told us the other day that he a valuable acquisition to our waters? Might and given them a fair trial for the yoke and the butcher, and he told us the other day that he found them excellent for both. As oxen, they in different ponds? Would it not be well for were active and hardy, and true to the draftas milkers, excellent—that they fattened easily, offer premiums to any one who may introduce and their beef was of first rate quality.

The above portrait is a good representation of the breed. We hope that those who feel an be likely to result than from large premiums on interest in this variety of stock, and find them the raising of flax. Should not every Agriculsatisfactory, will take measures to obtain some tural Society offer a premium for any new and full breeders, for without them the grass will untried article which may be used for food? soon run at.

For the Maine Farmer. KING PHILIP CORN-LARGE OXEN.

MR. EDITOR :- I noticed, in the last Farmer, that a Mr. John Elliot, of Parkman, enquires of you where the improved King Philip, or brown corn can be had. I have a few traces Perley, Naples; Vice Presidents, E. G. Buxton, left which I should be happy to dispose of, for Yarmouth; S. B. Beckett, Portland; John I think it will be a great blessing to Maine. Sawyer, Raymond; Geo. F. Foster, Saccarappa.

I also notice, of late, in almost every issue of Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Sewall your paper, notices of large oxen, in Kennebec, N. Gross, New Gloucester. Treasurer, George omerset, &c. Dexter, a small town "way W. Woodman, Portland. Associate Managers, down east," ought to be represented. My neigh- John P. Perley, Bridgton; Thomas T. Brown, or, A. L. Barton, Esq., owns a large pair of Yarmouth; Daniel Weston, Otisfield; Caleb splendid fat oxen, six years old, and so well Hodgdon, Gorham; Joseph Walker, Jr., Portnatched that a stranger could hardly tell them land. Funds as follows: apart. He put them on the scales to-day, and . Amount on hand last year, \$558.96; amount heir weight was just forty-five hundred. There received, 1855, \$665.80; total, \$1224.76. Paid were no lines present that were over eight feet out for premiums and expenses, \$595.21; leavlong, so I cannot give you a true account of ing on hand, January 1, 1856, \$629.55. their girth. Respectfully yours,

Dexter, Feb. 29th, 1856.

For the Maine Farmer. ARE FROZEN CARROTS INJURIOUS?

E. W. SPRAGUE.

MR. EDITOR :- I understand that quite a K. Adams, Wilton; Nathan Goodrich, Indusnumber of valuable horses have died in Boston, try; Amos Godding, Jay; Committee on stock, Portland, and other places, during the past win- Lorin Adams, Geo. W. Luce, Orrin Daggett; ter, in consequence of eating frozen carrots. Committee on crops, Horace B. Prescott, Jonas The reason assigned is that the frost creates in Godding, J. C. Phillips; Committee on manthe carrot a poison similar to prussic acid. Can ufactures, Hiram Wyman, David C. Morrill, you give any chemical reason for it? My neigh- Calvin Keyes. Joseph Keith, Chesterville, Membor informs me that he has practiced feeding his horses for several weeks with carrots that have been touched by the frost, and that he is

Stoyell. decidedly of the opinion that they have an injurious effect. I feed my own horse daily with fix upon a rlace for the permanent location of the root, though but slightly, if any frozen, and for that purpose, with instructions to report on consequently have but little fear. For the benefit of "old Dobbin," will you be kind enough time this meeting stands adjourned. to jot down your "idees?" JOHN MAY. Winthrop, March 5th, 1856.

Note. The above theory in regard to frozen Letter H; Henry Rolf, Letter G; E.S. Fowler, carrots for horses is new to us, and we have, Maple Grove; Rec. and Cor. Secretary, P. therefore, no definite idees about it. Ep.

IRON ORE. A subscriber wishes to know if Haines, Maple Grove; Member of Ex. Com. of we can give him any test for, or information by State Ag. Society, Joseph D. Pike, Presque Isle.

which he can tell, iron ore? There are several very simple tests by which ident, Alfred Cushman; Vice Presidents, Ira

There are several very simple tests by which one can judge whether a mineral is iron ore. One is, pound a small piece to powder and apply a magnet. If any of the particles are attracted by it, it is safe to conclude that there is iron there. But all iron ores are not magnetic. iron there. But all iron ores are not magnetic, and, if there is no action by the magnet, it will of the State Ag. Society, Morgan L. Gerry. not do to say that there is no iron there.

Heat a small piece in the fire; then powder man; Vice Presidents, John Dyer, J. W. Por it and put it into sulphuric acid, which is dilu-ter, J. Davis, Jr.; Rec. and Cor. Secretary, M. ted with water, say one quarter. After being W. Dutton; Treasurer, Winthrop Norton; in it a day or two, pour off the clear liquor, Trustees, E. Craig, B. F. Eastman, Ambrose and add to it water in which gall nuts have Wilfard, S. H. Beal, Samuel Whitney; Colbeen steeped. If the mixture turns black call lectors, D. W. Graffum, Elias Sweet, Elbridge

CLAY MONUMENT AT NEW ORLEANS. The citizens f New Orleans have taken hold of the subject of erecting a monument to the memory of Henry Onigin of Railroads. Railroads, or roads Clay, with an earnestness that augurs well for laid with bars for the passage of coal wagons its early completion. The Clay Monument As- were used in England as early as 1650. The sociation held a meeting on the 26th ult., at first rails were of wood; in 1760, they were which committees to select a site, and to can- shod with iron. Cast iron rails were intro vass the city for subscriptions, and report within in 1765, and wrought iron rails in 1805. In forty-eight hours, were appointed. James Robb, 1804, the first engine to run upon a railroad Esq., subscribed \$1000 on the spot. It is proposed to lay the corner-stone of the monument In 1811, Blenkinsop, of England, applied a rack on the 12th of April next, the anniversary of rail along the track, and worked the engine by the birth-day of the Sage of Ashland.

MARCH. BY GEO. W. BLAKE.

For the Maine Farmer.

Gladly we greet thee, pioneer of spring, Though clad in winter's garb of ice and snow; Bravely thou strivest with thy giant foe-The monarch winter, erst a sceptered king. The streams, unfettered, joyous shout and sing, And hasten onward to the distant sea, Through dales and woodlands laughing loud in

glee; While the old forests, with their gladness sing. Now skies are bright as those of lovely May,

Now winds unchanged in their wild pleasure go, Now fall the showers of rain and blinding snow, And winter vanquished, paves his retreating way, And in the distance, like a pageant gay, ome the bright months in glorious array. Franklin, Mass., March, 1856.

### FRANKLIN CO. AG. SOCIETY. LIST OF PREMITIMS ... 1856.

The standing committee on crops, in offering the cially on soils of a clayey texture. The ameli llowing quite unimportant premiums, take the oration effected by its application, is more durable to say that arrangements are being pereted, which they hope will not inconsiderably action upon the crops more immediate and well enlanish the present exhausted condition of the easury of the Society, and thereby allow them, in sustained. Where large numbers of sheep are upon the model husbandmen of our county. heat, best spring, one acre, \$3: 2d, 2: 3d, 1. rn, dry shelled, one acre, \$3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. rn, dry shelled, one-half acre, \$2; 2d, 1,50. ye, one acre, \$2. rley, one acre, \$2. ats, one acre, \$2; 2d, 1. ats and peas, one acre, \$2; 2d, 1. otatoes, sne acre, \$3: 24, 2. otatoes, one-half acre, \$1,50; 2d, 1. eans, one-quarter acre, \$2; 2d, 1. apples, best fall, 60 ets; 2d, 50; 3d, 40; 4th, 30. pples, best winter, 60 cts.; 2d, 50; 3d, 40; 4th, 30 eas one-half bushel, 75 cts. rn, seed, one-half bushel, 60 ets., 2d, 50. over seed, one acre, \$3; 2d, 2. lerds grass, one acre, \$2: 2d, 1. rrots, one-quarter acre, \$2; 2d, 1. uta Bagas, one-quarter acre, \$1; 2d, 59 cts.

lax, greatest amount on one-quarter acre, 2,50; 2; 3d, 1,50. 1,75; 3d, 1,25. lax seed, greatest am't on one-quarter acre \$2.25

Flax seed, greatest am't on one-eighth acre. \$1.75. All statements for premiums on crops must be subitted to the Committee on or before the first day of ecember next.

ot strictly complied with. Per order of the trustees. HORACE B. PRESCOTT, Chairman.

he 7th and 8th days of October next, at a place reafter to be determined on. FRANKLIN COUNTY. IN BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Farmington Falls, March 8, 1856.

ns offered on crops be published immediately.

A. B. FARWELL, Rec. Sec'y. REMARKS ON DOMESTIC MANURE.

MR. EDITOR: As much is said in relation to perficial observer, the extent of our resources should appear, in this particular, somewhat limited. In enumerating the several materials ordinarily employed as stimulants, it will be well to commence with the more important, or those which, from their general diffusion, are in Goose Dung, although possessing, in its most common use. Of these, the excrement of crude state, qualities highly uncongenial and New Sharon ; Vice President, Joseph G. Hoyt, eattle is perhaps the most valuable. When ap- even deleterious to plants, is, nevertheless, en-Wilton; Recording Secretary, Alanson B. Far-well, Farmington; Cor. Secretary, Oliver Sewplied to soils under cultivation, it not only acts dued with principles which render it capable o s an immediate and most salutary stimulant to being transformed to a good and salutary maetable and mineral origin, but it also imparts into a heap, after being previously saturated creased energy to the mineral character of the with water in which salt has been dissolved Vherever fermentable manure is applied, a most and wood ashes, one bushel of the three last in by the gases which it liberates and sets free.

Compact and closely compacted soils are renderner as guano and poudrette. For Indian corn, ed light and friable by the fermentation of these it does well in the hill, but for grain and grass an opposite conformation, tends to increase their els to the statute acre, will be found a liberal ities without which no soil can be rendered fer- der wheat, oats, or rye. When used as a gartile, or permanently productive under manage- den manure, it should be sown broadcast, and the second Wednesday in June next, to which NORTH AROOSTOOK. President, David Foster,

f flock cattle, and acts with much more energy and for a longer time. In all cases, the nu- to the same category as muck and peat. When ritive properties of excrement are found to be decomposed, it is fine and light, and when ana n proportion to the richness of the food partaken of by the animals by which it is supplied.

The food of hogs is generally much richer in nihigh degree of value as an ingredient in com-

Hoar; Member of the Executive Committee of ngs of either the ox or swine. Yet when de- and strengthens.

eliminated by decomposition, and which are of scarcely less value, in a monurial capacity than spring or fall and placed in situations favoring the earthy or mineral matters it contains. By composting it with other substances, for instance, chip manure, forest scrapings, muck, &c., a very important saving may be effected, and a most efficient compound supplied for the sustenance of all the various crops cultivated on the farm. SHEEP MANURE. On heavy and tenacious

clays, sheep manure is highly valuable. Owing to its hot and highly fermentable nature, it is better adapted to pulverise and disintegrate the texture than perhaps any other fermentable substance or manure that is known to our agriculture. Composted with muck and good mould, with a small admixture of lime and gypsum, sheep manure is unquestionably the est and most economical aliment that can be applied to beets, carrots and Indian corn, espeure, to be more liberal in the bestowment of bounals will enable one easily to augment the quantity of manure from this source from one-fourth to one-half. All that is required to effect this, is to cart in muck, loam, sods, forest scrapings, and other similar materials having a vegetable origin, and sprinkle them over the surface of the shed or yard, every week. By this alternation of voidings, liquid and solid, with the above mentioned materials, a very excellent stimulant for vegetables will be obtained, and at slight expense. As a top-dressing for lands in grain and grass, this compost is unequaled, and when spread over the surface in the autumn, is perhaps the cheapest application that can be

NIGHT SOIL is another invaluable manure. Owing, however, to an inveterate and insane prejudice which prevails in many minds, very little benefit is derived from its use. By cleanax, greatest amount on one-eighth acre, \$2; 2d, ing out the vaults of our privies, and rendering the contents inoffensive by the use of deodorants (sulphuric acid or lime,) and mixing them with mould, the full value of this important article may be economised, and made to subserve a most useful end. On garden crops it is invaluable The Committee reserve the right to withhold all producing a rapid development, and crowding emiums where the above, and all other rules are forward the vegetables to maturity with a vigor which characterises no other fertilizer that can be used. Most farmers have observed its highly stimulating effects when applied to Indian corn, The annual Cattle Show and Fair will be held on and the extremely dark and glossy green which it imparts to the foliage of that invaluable crop. On other plants, its invigorating action is also strikingly apparent. No farmer should permit On motion of Mr. Trustee Adams, of Wilton, Or- it to be wasted. Those whose olfactories are dered, That the doings of this Society be hereafter too sensitive to allow of their exposing thempublished in the Maine Farmer, and that the preselves to the odor of this article, when managed in this way, possess a conformation far too delicate for the ordinary avocations of the farmer's

MR. EDITOR: As much is said in relation to the scarcity or want of manure in the management of our farms, I have thought that it might be well to call the attention of those upon whom this deficiency appears to bear with the heaviest weight, to some of the many articles that are found to exist within the reach of every one. It is not at all surprising that to a merely superficial observer, the extent of our resources

egetation, in consequence of its combined veg- nure. To secure this result, it may be thrown oil, through its solvent and calorific powers. and mixing it with fine caustic lime, gypsum owerful chemical action takes place, which is ighly promotive of fertility, by its pulverulent of the excrement. The compost should be alfects, in conjunction with the influence exerted lowed to remain six weeks undisturbed, before anures, while their decomposition in those of crops, it should be broadcasted. Twenty bushimpressibility and capacity of retention, qual-When allowed to ferment before it is worked in by the spade or rake. There are very applied, it becomes what is termed "short muck." few pivoting roots, which do not receive great In this condition it acts much more speedily, and obvious benefit from this application. nan in its crude state, but is far less durable. PIGEON EXCREMENT. The stale from the dove

t is also much more easily incorporated with cote, like the excrement of the hen, to which it the soil, when broadcasted, and acts more read- is strongly assimilated, is another valuable ferly and energetically when applied in conjunctillizer. It may be applied to soils and crops tion with other substances. To the mind capa- in a perfectly crude state, and always with adble of penetrating the arcana of nature, and mirable success. It is of a warming nature, comprehending the nice economy of vegetation, rich in all the essential elements of nutrition, this subject supplies a study of most absorbing and exerts its energies at once. It is less durable than some other manures, and owing to its Hoo Manure, is another article of great val- energy, requires to be applied in less quantities, te to the farmer. In its essences, it is more especially on cultivated crops. For roots and concentrated and powerful than the excrement bulbous plants, it is invaluable.

rogenous compounds than that of any other posts, especially those which are mostly of min-nimal kept on the farm, the hog being not ongraminiverous, but omniverous, and the uses known. The finer it is, the more immediate which he is applied, requiring that he should and efficient will be its action, though in this kept on the richest and most nutritive food. condition it is less durable than when applied Horse Manure is another valuable article in a coarser state. Currant, gooseberry, and ised extensively in enriching lands under culti-other bushes of a fruitiferous chale, are greatly ration. From the character of its constituents, benefitted by annual applications of this article as ascertained by chemical experiments, it has it tends to keep the soil light and moist, and een demonstrated, however, to be less valuable. besides supplying a healthy pabulum, favors the in proportion to its bulk, than the solid void- expansion of the spongioles, which it vivifies

omposed, and reduced to short muck, by fer- Forest Mould on Scrapings. These articles mentation, it possesses much intrinsic value, and is highly efficient when applied to most crops, particularly those belonging to the ceralia. Its

atilisation of the gaseous or eriform compounds I tensively, into the texture and organisation of all plants. When accumulated either in the decomposition, these materials are readily resolved into a highly powerful manure. If placed in the cattle yard, or hog pen, deposited under sheep sheds, or mixed with other materials in the compost heap, their valuable properties will be happily economised, and an important addition thereby secured to the available manurial resources of the farm. Too much importance cannot well be attached to articles of this character; they are all valuable adjuvants in the process of fertilization, and their economy and judicious application, will tell upon the development and maturation of the future crops of him who uses them, as well as upon the ame lioration and improvement of the soil to which they are applied. No one who can procure them need complain of a want of manure.

Bones constitute another valuable fertilizer crushed and ground bones have long been extensively used both in this country and in Euope. On almost every species of vegetationroots as well as grains—they act with surprising promptness, and their effects are both salutary and lasting. Bones dissolved in sulphuric acid -which is itself a great promoter of vegetative power in the soil-are perhaps more efficient than in any other state in which they can be applied. As all bones contain large quantities f phosphate of lime, their mechanical effect upon the soil is considerable, and a degree of enstitutional improvement-proportioned to the quantity of the article applied-will follow as a natural result. To those who have never experimented with this species of manure, I would say, be no longer remise in the performance of an obvious and most important duty. It behooves every one who has soil to cultivate, to strive, by every possible means, to improve its productive capacity, and to secure from it the richest and most liberal rewards. In order to achieve this result, we must have manure. This can never be possessed without effort : like all other acquisitions, it must be purchased by effort, and often at the sacrifice of case and comfort. But in such an undertaking, considerations of this nature should be entirely overlooked. A Montgomery County Farmer. - Gwynedd, Feb. 1, 1856.

[Germantown Telegraph.

STRIPED AND BLACK BUG.—A CHEAP HOT-BED. One of the greatest evils we have to contend with in our gardens is the ravages of the bugs in our young vines, and numberless are the inquiries, and suggestions about the best way to protect them while young and tender. Various expedients have been tried with more or less sucess, according to the care and time bestowed upon them. It is an old saying that "a fat calf is not lousy;" on that principle I suppose that a plant or vine growing vigorously without or other cause, will not be injured by bugs. Such I found to be the case with my vines last year, and the method I took to insure a rapid and vigorous growth was new to me, and may be to others. I will state the process:

I used the manure heap from the horse stable for a hot-bed. After leveling down the top where it was heated, I covered it with pieces of rich turf taken from the edge of the barn-yard, cut into squares of five or six inches, and placed grass side down. I planted my seeds in these pieces of turf so that each piece would make a hill; then when it was time to transplant, I just removed each piece of turf to a place prepared for it in the garden without disturbing the plants in the least. I never saw plants grow so fast before, and not one of them was injured by the bugs, while some planted in the usual way were destroyed by them. For the convenience of transplanting, I should think that turf would be better than loose earth to put on any hot-bed. [Rural New Yorker.

IMPROVEMENT IN HEAVY IRON SHAFTS. Among the list of patents recently published, we notice one for an improved wrought-iron shaft, for steamships or other places where great strength is necessary. It is known that to make a solid wrought-iron shaft, has been found a very difficult matter, on account of the uncertainty of its being properly welded in the interior. It has also been found from some experiments recently made in England in the manufacture of large wrought-iron guns, that after heating a large mass of wrought-iron to a degree necessary to make sure of a perfect weld in the whole mass, in the cooling, the iron becomes granulated in the interior, thereby losing its fibrous nature, and becoming not much stronger than

the patent of Mr. Otis Tufts, is to construct a shaft in pieces, longitudinally. Being hollow and hooped together, a much greater degree of strength is obtained with less weight of material. In the opinion of our first mechanics who have examined the subject, it is thought to be a very necessary and valuable improvement, especially in the construction of shafts for ocean steamships, where safety and durability are specially called for. [Boston Journal.

CURING PORK AND BEEF HAMS. We have often tried applying the salt, &c., by rubbing, instead of a pickle or solution in water. By take ng two or three ounces of saltpetre, made vory ne for a hundred pounds of meat, mixing it thoroughly with good fine salt, adding molasses ufficient to give the whole the exact appearance of molasses sugar, and rubbing your hams two or three times,-three times if large,-at intervals of three or four days, you will get a very fine article, provided you have a good piece o meat to begin with. But if your ham was takn from an old, hard-working, half fed or half fatted animal, either of the pork or beef producing race, no subsequent treatment will remedy the evil. [Cultivator and Gazette.

MACAULAY'S HISTORY. The enormous sale in England of the new volumes of Macaulay's History of England has been exceeded by sale in the United States. Mesers. Harper & Brothers, who paid the author £300 for early sheets, sold 73,000 volumes of their three diff value is enhanced by the admixture of charcoal, gypsum and other substances capable of acting as fixers and absorbents which prevent the volceous compounds which enter, more or less exGATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Free Negroes in Georgia. A bill has passed

resolve of assessing a State tax; an act to incorporate the Bowdeinham Village Corporation; resolve author-izing the sale of certain lands in Bradley. Adj.

SENATE. Resolve further extending the time for been founded in Iowa, mostly of Germans from Pittsburg.

The Arctic bark Resolute. The English bark "Resolute," picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The Arctic bark Resolute". The English bark of Resolute, "Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The Arctic bark Resolute". The English bark of Resolute, "Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the Arctic sea by a "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the English bark of Resolute, "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the English bark of Resolute, "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the English bark of Resolute, "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the English bark of Resolute, "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up in the English bark of Resolute, "The English bark of Resolute," Picked up

board, so that the officers having her in charge have been obliged to shut down on a free and unrestrained circuit of the ship.

Steambout Collision and Loss of Life. Louis—ort and resolves were laid on the table and 700

mill by Gen. Philo Clark, and the woolen mill by C. J. Faulkner of Boston. We do not know the name of the owner of the box factory. We

ed to be printed.

Mr. Hewes, of Masardis from the committee

BATH BARK LOST. New York, 11th. The expedient on an order relative to so much of the bark Roxanna, Wallace, of Bath, Me., from Royernor's message as relates to the public lands. New Castle, England, with a cargo of coal and Mr. Scammon of Saco from the committee on Fig.

Mr Scammon of Saco, from the committee on Fi-

doned on the 7th Feb. at 3 1-2 P. M., lat. 44, lon. 43 7, in the Bay of Biscay, with 7 1-2 feet water in the hold. She went down same day, at 8 P. M. Capt. Wallace and crew took to the boat, and after being three nights and three days in an open boat in a heavy sea, reached the north coast of Spain, where he was on the 13th ult.

A New Reconstruction of Research Spain, where he was on the 13th ult.

Mr. Talbot, of Lubec, from the committee on the petition of selectmen of Greene. Accepted. Mr. Britton, of Winslow, introduced a bill add tional to an act to incorporate the North Kennebe days in an open boat in a heavy sea, reached the north coast of Spain, where he was on the 13th ult. A NEW RACE COURSE—DISASTROUS RESULT.

A couple of Irishmen with a horse and sleigh, plantations.

SENATE. Mr. Thompson, from the committee on

depot. In fact the latter train did start, but was stopped by some one who witnessed the accident.

It is needless to say that both men were pretty wall intoricated. Portland Advertiser, 12th and assigned.

ordered to be printed.

Mr. Barnes from the committee on the Judiciary reported "legislation inexpedient" on order of in quiry into the expediency of abolishing the Court in Gardiner. Accepted.

House. Mr. Cochran from the Committee of Manufactures, reported order of notice returnable, to

Manufactures, reported order of notice returnable to the next Legislature on petition of Robinson Dexter et als., to be incorporated as the "Auburn Gas Light

INTERESTING FROM St. PETERSBURG. New owned by persons not residing within the limits of this State, in the towns where the banks are located. Mr. Wing, of Brunswick, by leave, laid on the Evening Post, writing from St. Petersburg Jan.

and on motion of Mr. Swasey, of Bucksport laid up-on the table and ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Hume, of Robbinston, the Com-

The steamship Northern Light arrived at

road can be constructed for \$3,000,000. A survey is about being made for a railroad from Stockton to San Francisco, and a project for a Stockton to San Francisco, and a project for a railroad from Marysville to Benicia is also exciting a good deal of attention at the former

FRIDAY, Mar. 14.

SENATE. The resolve in favor of G. L. Boynton et als., extending time for paying certain notes in the Land Office, was taken up, debated, and laid on Sacramento. The whole number on board the the Land Office, was taken up, debated, and laid on the table.

Mr. Goodwin, from the Committee on the Judiciary, made a report on order of inquiry as to what measures might be necessary to carry into effect a resolve of August 14, 1852, for a permanent school fund, accompanied by a resolve, which was once read and to-morrow assigned.

Mr. Robinson, from the Committee on Division of Counties, reported "leave to withdraw" on petition of James Brackett et als., for division of Lincoln County. Accepted.

Broad to be proved.

An act to remedy the loss

additional to provide for the education of youth; resolve for repairing the State road through Baileys-ville; an act to incorporate the Devonshire Mills standy. The receipts of dust had increased, and money was easy at 1½ a 2½ per cent. Flour for jobbing was in demand. Gallego sold at stream; an act to annex a part of Bremen to Waldoborough; an act to increase the salary of the county attorney of Somerset County; resolve of assessing a State tax; an act to incorposate the salary of the county attorney of Somerset County; resolve of assessing a State tax; an act to incorposate the salary of the salary of the county attorney of somerset county; resolve of assessing a State tax; an act to incorposate the salary of the county attorney of somerset county; resolve of assessing a State tax; an act to incorposate the salary of the salary of the county attorney of somerset county; resolve of assessing a State tax; an act to incorposate Mills. Sac cash. drills, 84c cash

House. Mr. Scammon, of Saco, introduced a bill additional to chapter 159 of the public laws of 1845, relating to taxation. Referred.

On motion of Mr. Morse, of Bath, the committee on Railroad and Bridges was directed. The receipts of gold dust at the Branch Mint

On motion of Mr. Morse, of Bath, the committee on Railroads and Bridges was directed to inquire into the expediency of so amending the act authorists appointment of J. Y. McDuffie to the post of ing a bridge across New Meadows river as to allow U. S. Marshal for the Northern district of Cali-Mr. Leach, of Raymond, was taken before the Governor and Council, and duly qualified.

Finally passed.—Resolve in favor of John N. Goodwin; authorizing a loan in behalf of the State.

Passed to be engressed.—Bill to remedy the loss of certain assessment of taxes in Newburg.

Mr. Brown, of Kennebunkport, from the Committee on Education, reported that petitions for aid to Foxeroft Academy be referred to the next Legislature. Accepted.

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taxation of certain interests in real estate, be refer-ted to the next Legislature and published in the pubpapers. Accepted.

Mr. Lyman, of Portland, from the Committee on Milities countries of the Committee on Commi Mr. Lyman, of Portland, from the Committee on the Militia, reported a resolve in favor of Portland Cavalry Guards. Read and assigned.

Mr. Blanchard, of Yarmouth, from the Committee on Mercantile Affairs and Insurance, reported a bill to incorporate the Sidney Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Read and assigned.

Mr. Lindsay, of Norridgewock, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill additional view of the Judiciary reported a bill additional view of the view of the

Mr. Lindsay, of Norridgewock, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill additional relating to hawkers and peddlers. Read and assigned.

Mr. Elden, of Waterville, from the Committee on Railroads and Bridges, reported leave to withdraw on the petitions for the Portland and Oxford Central Railroad.

Pending debate, the House proceeded to the election of Maj. General of Third Division. The first ballot resulted in the choice of Sam'l S. Heagan, in concurrence with the Senate.

San Francisco.

From Orregon.—San Francisco, Feb. 20. By a letter received from Col. McCraken from Saletter received from Col. McCraken from concurrence with the Senate.

The debate on the report of committee on railroads and dangerously wounding A. M. Taylor of Lane county. The Indians ran away without oming to any conclusion on the subject. any loss.
They had attacked a settlement on the South

Senate. Mr. Hathern, from the Committee on Public Buildings, reported that the "Resolve authorizing Isaac Gage to construct a reservoir on the public grounds," ought not to pass. Report accepted.

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Mr. Junkins, from the Committee on the South Umpoa. More Indian depredations are reported to have been committed on Cow Creek, in which two men were killed and one wounded. The following named gentlemen are, under the new military law, elected respectively to fill the offices here specified:—Brigadier General, Capt. overseers of the town of Troy; accepted.

Mr. Talbot, from the Committee on Merchantile Affairs and Insurance, reported "leave to withdraw" on petition of R. K. Pago et als.; accepted.

General, Dr. Barkwell.

on petition of R. K. Page et als.; accepted.

Mr. Hodsdon, from the committee on Interior Waters, reported bill "An Act authorizing the sale and transfer of the franchises, and repealing the 'charter of the Machias River Company." Read and Monday assigned.

On motion of Mr. Thompson, Ordered, That a message be sent to the Governor, informing him that Ebenezer Ricker of Acton, Samuel Wood of Winthrop, Samuel S. Heagan of Prospect, and Jeremiah Foster of East Machias, have, by concurrent vote of the Senate and House, been elected Major Generals respectively, of the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 7th Divisions of the Militia of this State. Mr. Thompson, from the Committee on Banks and with the volunteers. The opinion that Mrs. Mr. Thompson, from the Committee on Danks and Banking, reported reference to next Legislature on an order "directing inquiry into the expediency of requiring Savings Institutions to make annual returns of all deposits made with them when the amount exceeds \$100, and also what further legislation, if any, is necessary in relation to the assessment of taxes upon such institutions." Accepted.

Same Senator from same committee on Danks and with the volunteers. The opinion that Mrs. Waggoner and Mrs. Haines are alive, and with the Indians at the Meadows, does not prevail here to a great extent. That those ladies were estroyed by the Indians, there can be no doubt." The question of adopting the State Government for Oregon, goes to the people at a special election in April.

to withdraw on petition of Directors of Searsport Bank. Accepted.

Resolve for carrying into effect a resolve for a permanent school fund, approved August 24, 1850, was read a second time, and after a brief discussion was laid on the table.

On motion of Mr. Swasey, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of resolves further to postpone the operation of a resolve entitled "a resolve in relation to the collection of debts due the State, in the Land Office," approved April 20, 1854.

On motion of Mr. Farley, the resolves were so amended as to require payment on the the 1st day of November, in each year, of the stumpage which may be cut on any townships for which the notes were given; otherwise, the townships to be forfeited, as provided in the resolves of April 20, 1854.

The resolves, as amended, were then passed to be engrossed. FROM NICARAGUA. President Rivas has issued rearages of transit dues, amounting in the ag-

engrossed.

Mr. Barnes, by leave, presented bill "An act additional respecting elections in cities," which was read once, and on his motion the rule was suspended, the bill read a second time, and passed to be enside give a contract on the San Francisian country of the Contract of the Uncle Sam of the Contract of the The captain of the Uncle Sam on the Pacific side gave drafts on the San Francisco agent for than 2000 voters, the Aldermen shall be in session from 9 to 3 o'clock on the day of election, and from 9 to 1 o'clock on the six secular days preceding the day of election, and that the polls shall be kept open until 4 o'clock P. M., and then closed.]

Mr. Thompson presented the following order, the Transit Co. which on his motion was laid on the table:

Ordered, That the joint order of Feb. 16, 1856, directing the Adjutant General to make up the pay order of the Governor, June 4, 1855, be recalled.

It was rumored at San Juan when the Northern Light sailed that the Government of Costa Rica were marching 4000 troops to attack Walker at Granada, and that 500 men were within a day's march of Castillo. which was It was rumored at San Juan when the North within a day's march of Castillo, which was defended by a company of only 70 men under Mr. Thompson also submitted "resolve to the payment of the Militia called into the public service by order of the Governor, June, 1854," which on his motion was laid on the table.

[The whole sum appropriated by the Resolve is \$1096.]

HOURE. On motion of Mr. Baker of Exeter, the Compiler on the Judiciary was instructed to inquire the negro General Moraler with the government of Costa Rica in the attack on Granada. Their movements had doubtless been and the motion of the compiler of the Milker as the had been for some

Committee on the Judiciary was instructed to inquire into the expediency of authorising the taxation for roads and other county expenses of certain interest in lands where the land agents of Maine and Massachusetts have granted permits to cut timber.

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Read and easigned.—Bill additional to the act to incorporate the No. Kennebec Ag. and Hort. Soc'y; cruplanatory of the mode of ealling school district meetings; to incorporate the the ide water beome company. Resolves in aid of the Penobscot Indians in agricultural pursuits; relating to book for the several fowns.

Mr. Bianchard, of Yarmouth, from the Committee on Mercantile Affairs, reported legislation inexpedient on certain subultions relating to the duties on an aircad fron; accepted.

A message was received from the Governor, stating that no action has been taken under the resolve of 1850, appropriating 24 half townships for a school fand. Laid on the table.

Mr. Morrow called up the bill further defining the powers and duties of agricultural societies, and the howers and duties of agricultural societies, and the howers and duties of agricultural societies, and the horizon of Mr. Taibot.

The bill was saneded and passed to be engrossed. Adj.

Mondar, Mar. 17.

Sexare. The act to incorporate the Sidney Mutual Fire Insurance Company was twice read, and on motion of Mr. Taibot.

Mr. Shepard by leave, laid on the table on motion of Mr. Earnes, laid on the table and the committee on State Lands and State Roads.

Mr. Jones presented the petition of J. T. K. Hayward et als., in relation to the causalisations near Swar's Liand (Hancock Co., which were constructed of very light material to the committee on State Lands and State Roads.

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MAINE FARMED

AUGUSTA:

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1856. FURTHER DISCOVERIES IN AFRICA. We have from time to time given such information as we could derive from different sources relative to the discoveries going on in Africa? A new era seems to be rapidly drawing upon us, as it regards the obtaining knowledge of this hitherto sealed portion of the world. The first grand discovery-the opening of the door to the interior of this quarter of the globe, was the tracing of the river Niger to its sources, a

few years ago by the Landers, since which time constant progress has been making in the knowledge of the country far into Central Africa, and the developments which are made from time to time of the newly discovered tribes, and cities, and fertility, and abundant resources of the country, are both wonderful and gratifying.

An intelligent Baptist Missionary stationed in the Kingdom of Youba, in Central Africa, has sent home a very interesting report of that country, from which we extract the following. It seems that one of the cities called Ijaye, seems unlike many other cities. Within its bounds are a large number of farmers who reside in the city, but go out daily to the surrounding country to labor. Around the city Ijaye, says he, whose population, at least must number fifty thousand souls, the country for miles around is in a state of wonderful cultivation. The diameter of the circuit may be estimated with safety, at fifteen or twenty miles being as is the fact in the case, thousands of acres of cultivation. There is no man in America if dropped down at night into one of these extended farms, and waking in the morning, but would be filled with profound astonishment. I was uprepared to witness any such scenes in Africa

It may be asked, why? What do they cultivate? Corn, cotton, yams, potatoes, Guinea corn, peas, &c., &c. And without enumerating further, go into their markets, and there you will find an unending variety of articles. From one view, I have perhaps seen thousands of acres in a state of cultivation, that would make your heart leap for joy. But yesterday evening I had one of these views. This work is all accomplished by means of a small hoe, set at an angle of thirty or forty degrees, with a handle two feet and a half long. And by whom? By thousands of industrious laborers.

Every morning from the six gates of Ijaye. go out streams of living beings perhaps ten thousand people, or more, to work their farms, and return in the evening with the profits of their days labor on their heads. For four and six miles, from three o'clock until night the roads are almost thronged with people on their way home. Nearly every man, woman and child, has a load of some kind, either to be carried home, or to market. I would suppose at least one thousand bushels of corn or more to be brought into town on the head every day.

### SPRING ELECTIONS.

The second trial for Mayor was held in Rockland, on Monday of last week, and resulted in no choice. A third trial, at which a plurality elects was to take place yesterday, 17th. We have not yet heard of the result.

We have received for publication the follow-

FAIRFIELD. Moderator, Jonathan Purrington; Andrew Archer, Town Clerk; Elbridge G. Pratt. Andrew Archer, and Chas. Cornforth, Selectmen, Assessors & Overseers of the Poor; Joseph F. Nye, Treasurer & Collector; Wm. B. Snell, Town Agent; Ebenezer Davis, and George Richardson, Sup. School Committee; Joseph F. Nye, Geo. A. Spaulding and Eleazer

Rose, Constables. By the report of the selectmen, it appeare that the total expense of the poor for the past year was \$1100, and that those who were supported at the town farm, were kept for fiftynine cents each, per week. The report showed the indebtedness of the town to be \$3400.

The town voted to raise the following sums to wit: For the support of the poor and other incidental town charges \$1500; for schools \$1500; to pay town debt in part \$1000; cash highways \$300; labor and materials for do. \$3000. By vote the selectmen are authorized to prosecute all violations of Liquer law.

MOUNT VERNON. Daniel Marston, Moderator Moses S. Mayhew, Town Clerk: John Walton. Daniel H. Thing and Albert G. Gilman, Selectmen & Assessors; Elisha C. Carson, Town Treasurer; James R. Marston, Superintending School Committee for three years, and James F. Blunt, Superintending School Committee for one year, (to fill vacancy.) All Republicans, chosen by majorities ranging from 59 to 88.

ner, Town Clerk; Uriah Foss, P. B. Caswell. and I. B. Additon, Selectmen Benj. Francis Town Agent; Ozias Millett, Superintending School Com.; P. B. Caswell, Constable & Collector; Issachar Lane, Treasurer; Lloyd Gould, H. M. Brewster, T. C. Moor, George Gould, J. F. Jennings; Surveyors of Wood & Bark.

LEEDS. Uriah Foss, Moderator; John Tur-

TURNER. Hon. Job Prince, Moderator Wesley Thorp, Town Clerk; Samuel B. Holt, Jesse Bradford and Phillips Bradford, Selectmen, Assessors & Overseers of the Poor; Ezekiel Martin, Town Treasurer; Job Prince, Town Agent; Rev. Wm. R. French, Supervisor of Schools. All Republicans.

MERCER. Josiah Hinkley, Moderator; M. Lewis Burr, Clerk; S. B. Walton, Alvinzy Whitcomb, and Josiah Hinkley, Selectmen Henry Thompson, Treasurer; Bracey Curtis, Town Agent; Selden Gray, Superintending School Committee; Eben Gray, Constable Collector.

MARINE DISASTER. The brig Mary Cobb, o and from New York, for Portland, while beating into Portland harbor, on Tuesday night of last week; missed stays, and went ashore on Bange' Island Point. She filled at high tide and bilged. Her cargo is a valuable assorted one, estimated worth some \$75,000, on which there is an insurance of \$7,000 in the Ocean office, besides other amounts in New York. The underwriters' agent has charge of the vessel, and is taking out the cargo, part of which comes out in good condition. The Mary Cobb, is a good brig of 285 tons, built at Rockland in 1854. At the time of the disaster, the crew were badly frostbitten, and the vessel so much iced up that the anchors could not be cleared

either for against this new belief, will attend the lecture of Prof. Brittan, of New York, on Wednesday evening, 19th. See advertisement.

ORGANIZATION OF THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Rowse, Clerk. Ai Staples, City Marshal. The Mayor elect, Albert G. Dole, Esq., appeared, took the oath of office, and delivered

his address to the members of the city government. (We are compelled to defer the publi-

Treasurer and Collector-Alonzo Gaubert. Overseers of the Poor-Eph. Ballard, Lewis B. Hamlen and E. G. Doe.

Assessors-Robert A. Cony, Eph. Ballard. Daniel Hewins. Member of Superintending School Committee Rev. W. A. P. Dillingham.

City Solicitor—Melville W. Fuller.

City Physician-Jos. W. Ellis. have no space this week.

### IMMENSE SWINDLING OPERATIONS.

Baltic, we gave a notice of the death, by suicide, of John Sadlier, a member of Parliament. Since of John Sadlier, a member of Parliament. Since his death, it has been discovered that he has been discovered that been guilty of a series of most stupendous frauds, the amount of which, it is thought will not fall short of one million pounds—or nearly \$5,000,-000. The London Morning Advertiser, speak-

ing of the affair, says :-"It has been ascertained beyond all question that Mr. Sadlier had forged no fewer than 50,"Courtship and Marriage; or the Joys and 000 Swedish railway shares and obligations of Sorrows of American Life." We feel sure that to swedied rankway shares and congations of the control of this work have a treat in the purchasers of this work have a treat in sum of £250,000, only it is not yet known what amount he was able to raise on the shares and shill speak more fully of this work, hereafter. obligations. In addition to these forgeries, there are forgeries of several deeds and mort- \$1,00, in paper covers. gages of estates in Ireland. As regards those, however, the extent is not yet known. But perhaps the boldest and most daring forgeries of all, are those which relate to the deeds for Wm. H. Garland, has proved a defaulter to the the purchase of property in the Encumbered amount of about \$190,000. The discovery of Estates, Coast of Ireland. The forged letters his defalcation, on the morning of the 2d inst., purport to bear the signature of the Commissioners, the Registers, the Chief Clerk, the Solicitors in the various causes, and the Commission-ers, Seal. The extent to which this class of beth Jane, but the vessel was overhauled and from the fact that the stamp duty alone on those amounted to several hundred pounds. A considerable number of forgeries on private individuals have also been already discovered, and there is every reason to believe that others yet

deeds and mortgages are in Mr. Sadlier's own handwriting. The forgeries of signatures are in every case remarkably successful. Those of the encumbered commissioners are said to be so perfect that the most experienced could not de-rested on the charge of aiding in Garland's estect that the most experienced could not detect the forged deeds from the genuine. The cape, and put under \$25,000 bonds. The trunks act of self-destriction was, it is believed, precipitated by the circumstances of four of the holders of deeds relative to the purchare of one of the encumbered estates, who had advanced

the party, but failed. Continent, where his transactions dred and fifty thousand dollars. were to an enormous extent, great alarm prevails. In a letter which he wrote before leaving Glongester square for Hampeteed Heath, where Gloucester square for Hampstead Heath, where he put an end to his existence, he declares that without the knowledge of any human being, esee Farmer, which we were very glad to reunaided and unassisted, he committed the most diobolical crimes of which it was possible to be wiltred that the trouble to import from guilty; that these crimes must now be discovered, and as they would involve the ruin hundreds of innocent families, he had preferred of vegetable and flower seeds which he offers

must endure." The London Times received by the steamer of

"The question of the late Mr. John Sadher's Rochester, N. Y. made away with is reported to range between cerning the western country. All such will £200,000 and £300,000, although probably find it for their interest to give him a call.

the advances he received upon them were not plorable circumstances are likely to arise. At whole affair reflected much credit upon both present, many of the sufferers are ignorant of teacher and scholars. their position. Only two forged title deeds in

Such transactions as these, for magnitude and or of the English bankers, Strahan, Paul & justice in our next. Bates. Such minor speculations as those of the pared with this.

turns from the election in New Hampshire, em- They come here well recommended, and are brace all but nineteen small towns, and the doubtless worthy of patronage. We refer the vote stands as follows :- For Wells, (dem.,) reader to their advertisement. 30.472; Metcalf, (Am.) 31,357; Goodwin, (whig.) 2441—showing a democratic gain over the vote of last year, of some 5000 votes. The Legislature stands—Senate, 4 democrats, 8 opLegislature stands—Senate, 4 democrats, 8 opJosiah Porter, Coburn and Dalton were sentence. position; House, 130 democrats, 165 opposition. ed to pay a fine of \$25 dollars each. This is The people having made no choice of Governor, the election will be made by the Legislandra of the end of this matter, which has occupied the

be chosen. THE DIRIGO CLUB. It is the intention of this Club (at the earnest request of many of the news of the burning of a ferry boat, or our citizens,) to repeat that very interesting ware from Philadelphia to Camden, by which they so well represented at Winthrop Hall, a short some thirty persons lost their lives, being either time since. A new afterpiece is in course of for particulars, this week. preparation, and we doubt not that the other entertainments will contribute to make the exhibition worthy of notice.

propose to hold a temperance levee at Winthrop the next morning. Supposed to have taken from Hall, this (Tuesday) evening, when nothing matches in the attic. Loss \$1800. Insured will be wanting to make the evening pass pleas- \$1000. antly and profitably. Oysters will be served up-ice creams, and other luxuries dispensedand-and-never mind, go and see what more is to be done.

SCOTCH FYFE WHEAT. Farmers in want of this excellent variety of wheat for seed, can find it for sale at several places in this city. We have a sample left with us by Mr. John Mc

On Monday last, the members elect of the new city government met in convention, and were duly qualified, and then proceeded to organize and elect officers for the ensuing year.

Melville W. Fuller, Esq., was chosen President of the Common Council, and Edward eminently qualified her for its compilation. Asaph R. Nichols was elected City Clerk, and Any one who wishes to learn more concerning the abominations of Mormonism, which we only wonder any christian nation tolerates at this enlightened era, will gain much interesting information from the perusal of this work. Some portions of the book have already been In the afternoon, in convention of the two boards, the following officers were elected: account of the journey through Kansas and over the plains to Utah, and also of her return through the gold regions of California. For

sale by Stanwood & Sturgis. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER The numbers already issued of this new weekly surpass anything of the kind ever before attempted in this country. The number of the We shall give in our next the committees ap- 8th inst. contains spirited engravings of the pointed, and other, particulars, for which we launch of the war steamer Niagara; and the one for March 15, fine portraits of Fillmore and Donelson, the American candidates for the next In our last paper, in the foreign news by the

> IN PRESS. T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia. ess, Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, whose death wo noticed a week or two since. It is entitled Sent free on receipt of price-\$1,25, bound; or

ANOTHER DEFAULTER to escape on board his own schooner, the Elizaforgeries has been committed, may be inferred he was found secreted on board. He was arbe ascertained. Those which have by many that the city has suffered during his been detected are supposed to amount to nearly adminis ration, "financially, executively and #100,000.

In addition to the class of forgeries already enumerated, Mr. Sadlier has been guilty of the assignment of deeds held in trust by him to an enormous amount. The drafts, all the forged deeds and mortgages are in Mr. Sadlier's own

£10,000 to Mr. Sadlier, having on Saturday last | Some private papers and documents were dis £10,000 to Mr. Sadlier, having on Saturday last gone over to Ireland with his solicitor for the purpose of having the deed registered. Mr. Sadlier endeavored to frustrate the intention of the next hat failed

of Europe, and from the best sources, a large lot to die rather than witness the sufferings that for sale, at the rate of 16 sorts for one dollar, which he will forward by mail postage paid, to any part of the United States. His address is, James Vick, Proprietor of Genesee Farmer,

delinquencies continues of absorbing interest in the city, since it is impossible to ascertain, at

THE GREAT WEST. People will "go West" present, in what quarters the heaviest losses will fall. It is certain that Mr. Sadlier did not labor under a delusion with regard to the magnitude of the offenses he imputed to himself in or of its business, or wants. Such persons his letters. At the same time, there is reason would do well to consult some one who is capa elieve that, on some points, there has been unnecessary alarm. He has issued an immense amount of the shares and obligations of the Swedish Railway without authority, although with genuine signatures. Whether he has paper, it will be seen that Mr. W. B. Young put forth any forgeries seems not yet to have has opened an office in Boston, for the expres established. The nominal amount benefit of those who wish for information con

In the East-Kent Railway, except some arrears of call, and £8000 deposited with the Tipperary Bank, Sadlier is not farther indebted to the Mr. Welch, came off at Winthrop Hall, on London and County Bank, which does not lose Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week anything. The deeds he deposited for advances are valid. The trust property made away with is supposed to be extremely large, and many development of the young ladies sang finely. The supposed to be extremely large, and many development of the young ladies sang finely.

CROWDED OUT. A number of articles, pre covered. One was very badly executed. Beyond these cases, it is questioned if any will be found."

CROWDED OUT. A number of articles, prepared for this week's paper, we are obliged to lay over. Among others, a synopsis of the new found." liquor bill reported by the judiciary committee -notices of new publications,-big oxen-mon villainy, far surpass the defalcations of Schuyler, ster calves, &c. &c. Will endeavor to do then

Young America among the Bells. On Thurs treasurer of New Orleans are as nothing, com- day and Friday evenings of this week the Alexander Family will offer our citizens a pleasing NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. The latest re- and novel entertainment at Winthrop Hall.

END OF THE FLOGGING AFFAIR. On Tuesday ture, on joint ballot, and Metcalf will probably public mind for some time past, to a greater of less extent.

> TERRIBLE DISASTER. The telegraph brings u drowned or burnt to death. We have not room

FIRE. The store of Chute & Co. at Newry Corner, was burned on the night of the 4th inst. together with the contents and one hundred dol TEEMPERANCE LEVEE. The ladies of this city lars in money that Mr. C. intended to send away NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Mr. S. N. Taber

our authorized traveling agent will pass through the towns in Franklin county, during the last of this month and in April. He is duly au thorized to take subscriptions, and collect any moneys due the Farmer.

nen, and more so as the Kennebec train was due at the time they were driving over the track, and being out of time the York and Cumber-land train was on the point of starting from the depot. In fact the latter train did start, but

Interesting from Kansas. St. Louis, March

12. The correspondent of the Republican telegraphs that the Kansas Legislature met and organized at Topeka on the 4th inst.'

Gov. Robinson's message reviews the history of Kansas, and endeavors to justify the action of the Free Soil party. He says:

"It is understood that the Deputy U. S. Marshal has private instruction to arrest the members of the Legislature and State officers for treason, and that in such an event no resistfor treason, and that in such an event no resistance will be offered." He adds:

Let what will come, not a finger should be raised against the Federal authority until there be no hope of relief but revolution. Exthere be no hope of relief but revolution. Exposed as the people are to the scalping knife of the Western Borders, and bowie knives and rethere be no nope of renter but revolution.

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The act to limit the jurisdiction of the Municipal Court in Calais, was once read, laid on the table, and of the military is called for." A correspondent at Easton telegraphs as fol-

alst, says, "An immense sensation has been created in the capital by the positive declaration of the Emperor that he intends to be crowned King of Poland at Warsaw, in May next. He has also issued orders for commencing preparations. The Emprese will accompany him, and will likewise be crowned. She will take with her the height appropriate to the Woodworth Patent, table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, albert and table and table a resolve relating to the Woodworth Patent, alber

Tunspay, Mar. 11.

Free Negroes in Georgia. A bill has passed the Georgia House of Representatives, by a large majority, which provides that the tax now imposed upon free persons of color, shall be set apart as a fund to be applied in transporting this class of people voluntarily beyond the limits of the United States, and those so disposed may voluntarily return to servitude.

A Warning for the Boys. An exchange paper states that a daughter of Mr. P. Pendleton, of Essex, Mass., on her return from school on Thursday last, was thrown down by a boy's sled, injuring her head so badly that she died the next day.

From Kansas. A letter from Lawrence states that on the 18th ult., Sam. Lattus who assumes to act as Sheriff of Douglas county when Jones is absent, proceeded to Hickory Point with about twenty men, to arrest Mr. Branson, who was rescued from Sheriff Jones' custody on the 26th of November last. The Free State men, however, rallied around Mr. Branson, and Lattus and his party were compelled to retire without

and his party were compelled to retire without Fund Association was tabled, and ordered to be print

The Snow in Western New York. There is a vast quantity of snow upon the ground in the western part of New York, and high winds are constantly piling it into the deep cuts on the railroads, causing great delays and interruptions

a bill to establish the East Portland Real Estate and Marine Company, and the same was referred to the Committee on Railroads and Bridges.

Report of Committee on the Judiciary on order relative to juries in municipal and justice's couris, was on motion, of Mr. Hume of Robbinston, re-committed with instructions.

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German Capital invested in U. S. Lands. It is stated upon German authority, in the Pittsis stated upon German authority, in the Pittsburg Dispatch, that since the Sunderbund war in Switzerland, the Catholic clergy and monks, fearful of losing the large property they held, have been converting it into cash, which they have from time to time sent to United States to purchase land with. They have agents in this country to manage these lands, and get Catholic contry to manage these lands, and get Catholic states for them. In this war a selection of pickers, in the second of the settlers for them. In this way a colony has been founded in Iowa, mostly of Germans from

Pittsburg. New London whaling vessel, still remains in possession of the London Custom House officers, awaiting the action of the British government.

Mr. Bean laid on the table a bill an act additional in relation to married women, which was referred to the Judiciary committee.

The act to set off a portion of Litchfield to West Gardiner, came from the House amended. The Senate A great many visitors daily board her, and some unscrupulously curious persons have made free with the liquors, books and curiosities left on by the late Governor to revise the Laws, rec

Steamboat Collision and Loss of Life. Louisville, March 10. On Saturday morning steamers E. Howard and Henry Lewis came in collision near Troy, Ind. The latter boat was sunk and the former slightly damaged. All the cabin passengers of the Henry Lewis were saved through her hurricane deck, but 20 of the hands and deck passengers were drowned. The boat and cargo are supposed to be a total loss. Insured.

port and resolves were laid on the table and 700 copies ordered to be printed.

The vote indefinitely postponing the bill to set off certain islands from Brooksville to Castine, was reconsidered, and Tuesday next assigned.

Mr. Jones, from the committee on State Lands and State Boads, report "leave to withdraw" on petition of County Commissioners, of Piscataquis County. On motion of Mr. Thompson, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill "an act to repeal and North Anson." After a lengthy debate, the subject was laid on the table. Steamboat Collision and Loss of Life. Louis-

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Fire at Turner—\$30,000 worth of Property Destroyed. We understand that a fire broke out at Turner Village, yesterday forenoon, about 11 o'clock, in the building occupied as a box factory; thence connecting with the grist mill, saw mill, and woolen factory, destroying all the buildings. By intense effort, the stock in the woolen factory was saved, but none of the machinery. Nothing was saved from the other building. The saw mill was owned by a comming the Kennebee Log Driving Company. other building. The saw mill was owned by Al constraint the Kennebec Log Dr Messrs. French and Chase of Turner; the grist [as an ided by the House.] Adj. if there is any, on the buildings. This was a word discorption of the buildings. This was a exceeds \$100, and also what further legislation, most disastrous calamity for our neighbors, demost disastrous calamity for our neighbors, destroying as it did a very important portion of the village; but we trust the buildings will soon be rebuilt, for our Turner people are not the ones to be easily cast down.

Communication from the State Treasurer transmitting a statement of unpaid State taxes, was ordered to be printed. the ones to be easily cast down.

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A NEW RACE COURSE—DISASTROUS RESULT. A couple of Irishmen with a horse and sleigh, on their way to the city from Westbrook, yesterday afternoon, concluded to take the York and Cumberland railroad track, as that was much more level than the county road. They came along finely until they reached the open bridge crossing the mill pond, when the horse disappeared very quickly followed by the sleigh and its contents. The horse was killed, and the sleigh spoiled, but the men were not injured. It was a remarkable escape for these men, and more so as the Kennebec train was

ty well intoxicated. [Portland Advertiser, 12th. and assigned.

for treason, and that in such an event no resist-

"The Free State Legislature has adjourned to Lawrence, and was in session there on Saturday the members fully determined to carry out their measures. Gov. Shannon has gone there to ascertain what is being done. Violence is apprehended, but there is little excitement along the hended, but there is little excitement along the hended along border. One hundred Sharps' rifles and two cannon have been intercepted at Lexington, and will be held subject to order of Gov. Shannon."

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LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

On motion of Mr. Hume, of Robbinston, the Committee on the Judiciary were directed to inquire into the expediency of passing an act to enlarge the power of constables in every town in the State, where a majority of the legal voters shall so vote.

Passed to be cargrassed.—Bills to incorporate the Devonshire Mills Company; to increase the salary of Somerset County Attorney; for the assessment of a State tax for the year 1856, amounting to \$201, 163 44; to incorporate Mattawamkeng Boom Corporation, (as amended); to incorporate Livermore Falls Bridge, (as amended); to prevent the destruction of pickerel in Flying Pond. Resolve providing for the repair of the State road through Baileyaville.

Finally passed.—Resolve in favor of Simon F.

Walker.

Bill for the regulation of bowling alleys was taken up. Pending debate, the House adjourned. FRIDAY, Mar. 14.

accomplishing his purpose.

The Ill-Fated Brig Wm. F. Safford. This brig which was sunk by being cut through by ice in New York harbor, has been pumped out, and will be taken to Wall street, where she will be sold on account of the underwriters and whom it may concern. Some of the bodies of those that were drowned were found within her, and all the damage which her hull received from the ice, was the staving in of her timber port in the bow.

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Mr. Seammon, of Saco, by leave laid upon the table a bill additional to chap. 243 of public laws of 1852, on motion of Mr. Brown, of Livermore, Ordered, That the Joint Standing Committee on State Lands and State Roads be directed to inquire into the expediency of so altering the present laws in regard to our settling lands as to better protect the rights of the settler, and encourage the same.

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Mr. Foster, of East Machias, from the Committee on State Lands and State Roads, reported that bill to provide for the sale of certain real estate, and the

SATURDAY, Mar. 15.

withdraw on petition of Directors of Searsport

grossed.

[The act provides that in cities containing more the right of transit of his passengers.]

Mr. Thompson also submitted "Resolve for the

ARRIVA The steamship rope to the 1st

THE LATEST

Tuesday of last w later than previous news of the Pacific The following Shipley & Co., the Collins Steamship "Steamer Edinbu gow) from New Yo 7, large quan it saw a quantity fine ornamental do dles, a lady's work such as would be in

class ship or steame out five days from 45 40, time 9.30 i ruary. Are not the Pacific." Insurances have The following sur

of importance: GREAT BRITAIN. iament or change owever, affected th Wednesday, Feb. Mansion House to I to his return home chanan was on the with the Queen, an r's company consis ment, representing tuencies; also Auchants. The Lord he reception he wo tatives of leading i to him the absence in Britain as regar

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January are publi a considerable in month. Frauds of the la be developed. Am posed immense. FRANCE. Paris ued round of fest assembled.

It is announced

by proxy, and the s to baptise. Washington's by the Americans Paris, Feb. 29. to-day. It will a and sea, including THE PEACE CONF ries held their firs Clarendon, Cowley Villamarina, Ali

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with her the heir presumptive of the crown, and will invite the most distinguished ladies of the Empire to her court. The Emperor, it further said, will add to the title King of Poland that of Duke of Lithunia, and that the nobility of the Duchy will take part in the coronation."

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ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. The steamship Arabia, with dates from Europe to the 1st inst., arrived at Halifax on which has been accepted.

Private dispatches do not confirm this, howrope to the 1st inst., arrived as advices. Her news is seven days
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news of the Pacific.

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The following dispatch was sent to Brown, Shipley & Co., the Liverpool agents of the Collins Steamship Line:

"Steamer Edinburg, which arrived here (Glasgow) from New York on the 14th inst., passed Feb. 7, large quantities of broken ice, and on it saw a quantity of broken cabin furniture, fine ornamental doors, with white or glass handles, a lady's work box, and some other articles, such as would be in use in the cabin of a first class ship or steamer. The Edinburg was then out five days from New York, lat. 40 36, lon. 45 40, time 9.30 in the morning, 7th of February. Are not thought to have belonged to the Pacific."

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liament or change of Government. The rumor, however, affected the funds.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, the Lord Mayor of London assembled a distinguished party at the Mansien House to meet Mr. Buchanan previous to his return home. Unfortunately, Mr. Buchanan was on the same day invited to dine was on the same day.

Washington it Russia in advancing railways.

Relations between Russia and Persia increase in cordiality. chanan was on the same day invited to dine with the Queen, and etiquette required him to give Victoria's dinner the preference. The Mayor's company consisted of members of Parliament, representing leading commercial constituencies; also American and colonial merchants. The Lord Mayor made a speech, regretting the absence of Mr. Buchanan, because the reception he would have met from representatives of leading interests would have proved to him the absence of all unfriendly feeling in Britain as regarded America, and showed that though big words might arise on either structed not to recognize the new government of statement of facts, rather than the endorsement of private individuals. It has heretofore been stated that Col. Wheeler was specifically instant though big words might arise on either in Britain as regarded America, and showed that though big words might arise on either side, the interests of commerce, peace, civilization and humanity were too powerful to permit collision between England and the United States. Similar feelings were expressed by other speakers, among them Cobden and Earl Their control of the control

Wensleydale Peerage matters. Lord Derby meantime has obtained a Committee of Lords to define the appellate jurisdiction of the House of Lords.

In the House of Commons, De Lacy Evans

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The destination of the new steamer Merri-

gives notice of a resolution disapproving of foovernment having refused direct offers of troops from Canada, while at the same time abortive attempts were made to enlist in adjoining neutral territory of the United States, in order that members of Congress may have

Military Court of Inquiry into Crimean Commissioners' report, is to be made in open Court. The Liberal electors of London have under consideration whether again to contest the question of Jewish enfranchisement in the person of Baron Rothschild, or to elect a more service able representative.

Muntz of Birmingham, moved for a select committee to inquire into the present monetary system. Motion refused by fifty majority.

On Friday night, Mr. Roebuck moved the following resolution:

"That the appointment of a committee of General officers to report upon the report of Sir. J. McNeil and Col. Tullock is to substitute an inefficient mode of inquiry, and that the effect of such appointment will be to hide the misconduct of those by whom various departments of our army have been subjected to the command of officers who have been inculpated by the commissioners appointed to inquire into their conduct."

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New York, March 12. Under date of March 11th, the Tribune's correspondent at Washington, telegraphs: "The Territorial Committee of the Senate will report to-morrow, Wednesday, on the President's Kansas message. Mr. Douglass, for the majority, will bring in a bill authorizing the formation of a State Government, when the census shall exhibit a population equal to the present Congressional ratio.

Mr. Collamer, from the minority, will recommend either a restoration of the Missouri Compromise, the abrogation of the Territorial laws, with protection to the people of Kansas against incursions and abuses of the border ruffians, or the admission of Kansas under the Topeka constitution.

The President is disinclined to submit the Central American question to arbitration, and decidedly inclines to abrogation of the treaty. One or more members of the Cabinet lean to the

The Board of Trade returns for the month of January are published, showing an increased value of a million and a half sterling, which is

The session lasted three and a half hours. been brought to the notice of the government.

health and comfort. In the contrast which is drawn between the French and English troops, it reminds one forcibly of the letters that were written from the English camp last year, only that the case as between the two armies is precisely reversed. The following is an extract from the letter referred to: "The sanitary state of this army is deplorable; the hospitals were never so crowded; some regiments are reduced to mere skeletons. In January there were 500 cases of scurvy in a single division. The doctors have from 150 to 200 sick to visit twice a day; many of them have sunk under their task, and others are seriously attacked."

apilial by the insurgents. The letters state that the constituent congress assembled on the 16th ult., and that the work of forming a new constitution, or restoring the old one, will be completed in a couple of months.

Frozen to Drath. The dead body of a man, whose name we do not learn, was found on Circumstances indicated that he fell down from intoxication, and was frozen to death—lying where he fell till discovered by the passing train. He was on his way home from town meeting.

The sanitary state of the English army is ex-TURKEY. It is stated, via Vienna, that Ismael Pacha supercedes Omar Pacha in the Asiatic command.

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Omar recently demanded from the Porte the appointment of Minister of War, with powers of Commander-in-Chief of all Turkish forces.

tersburg, the Russian Count brokers.

Count Nesselrode has had a voluming

Insurances have been made on the cargo of the Pacific at £26 5s. free of average.

The following summary comprises everything of importance:

Great Britain. There is some talk, but it is merely talk, of an early dissolution of Parlialiament or change of Government. The rumor, however, affected the funds.

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On February 27th, the Queen held a levee.
Mr. Buchanan, and also the Brazilian, Peruvian, Mexican and Haytien ministers attended.
Parliamentary proceedings are interesting.
It is reported that government succumbs in the

contrary to International law.

Military Court of Inquiry into Crimean Com-

their conduct."

This motion was intended to defeat the Ministry, on division, but, after discussion, was

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former mode, by choosing two distinguished
Americans and two Englishmen, and they an withdrawn.

The Protocol of Warsaw of 1852, relative to the Danish succession, was laid before the Commons.

This suggestion or plan of arbitration will depend upon the manner of Lord Clarendon's answer to the request for the recall of Mr.

a considerable improvement over the previous month.

Frauds of the late John Sadlier continue to be developed. Amount not known, but supposed immense.

France Paris is extremely care Continued to be a continued to be conducted in Washington on the basis of an entirely new treaty.

France. Paris is extremely gay. Continued round of festivities in honor of diplomats assembled.

It is announced that, if Napoleon's child be a son, the Emperor of Austria will be godfather by proxy, and the Pope will come personally to Paris to baptise.

The Oregon Indian War. In speaking of the call for an appropriation of \$300,000 to suppress Indian disturbances in Oregon, the Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post remarks:

"I am informed, on what may be considered to the deep remarks to baptise."

Paris to baptise.
Washington's birth-day was duly celebrated by the Americans in Paris.
Paris, Feb. 29. The Congress has not met to-day. It will sit again to-morrow.
Sweden. Stockholm is to be fortified by land and sea, including the valley of Maalar.
The Peace Conference. The Plenipotentiaries held their first meeting at Paris, Monday, Feb. 25. Present—Buol, Hubner, Walewski, Clarendon, Cowley, Orloff, Brunow, Cavours, Villamarina, Ali Mehemet—Count Walewski, presiding.
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The session lasted three and a half hours. Walewski opened the Conference by an introductory speech. Credentials were exchanged, and a written guaranty signed not to divulge the proceedings until the whole be concluded. Discussion on an armistice then ensued. An armistice was settled upon until the end of March, but not affocting the blockade of Russian ports.

Austrian propositions were formally paragraphed as bases of negotiations. Meeting then adjourned.

On Tuesday there was no meeting, that time might be afforded to formulate and ratify the armistice agreed to an previous day.

On Wednesday, Congress held its second meeting. Nothing can be known with certainty of their proceedings. Rumors abound. It is now asserted that Russia, while assenting to the dismantling of Sebastopol, Bomarsund, and even Nicolaider, feduses to cede the protectorate over Greek Christians.

Thus far the indications are favorable to the supposition that Russia really desires peace.

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## THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Monday, Mar. 10.

Senage. The Senate considered the bill appropriating three millions of dollars for increasing the armaments and munitions of war, and for the manufacture and alteration of small arms in accordance with the recent recommendation of the President. The bill was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading by a vote of 22 against 12.

The vote was afterwards reconsidered, and the bill was amended, and debated until adjournment.

House. Mr. Wheeler of New York offered a resolution which was adopted, instructing the Post Of-MONDAY, Mar. 10.

House. Mr. Wheeler of New York offered a resolution which was adopted, instructing the Post Office Committee to inquire into the expediency of erecting public buildings in Boston, Philadelphia, Charleston, and New York, suitable for Post Offices and for United States Court rooms, in accordance with the suggestion in the President's message.

Mr. Campbell of Ohio, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported consular, diplomatic, and army appropriation bills.

The Kansas contested election case was taken up and debated at some length.

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A message was received from the President asking an appropriation of \$300,000 for the suppression of hostilities in Oregon. Adjourned.

TUESDAY, Mar. II.

SENATE. The consideration of the bill appropriating money for increasing armaments, &c., was resumed. No definite action taken upon it.

House, Mr. Washbare of Mr. Mr. Washbare of Mr. Was House. Mr. Washburn of Maine gave notice that he would endeavor to bring the House to a vote on Thursday next on the resolution of the Committee on Elections, asking power to send for persons and papers in the Kansas case. The House then resumed the consideration of that subject. The debate con-tinued till adjournment. WEDNESDAY, Mar. 12.

Wednesday, Mar. 12.

Senate. Mr, Douglas, from the committee on Territories, made a report on Kansas matters, and proceeded to read it. The report reviews all the affairs of the territory; recognising the legality of the Kansas Legislature; recommending that the views of the President's Message be carried out; and giving notice that the committee shall ask an appropriation for maintaining peace and executing the laws.

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Mr. Collamer of Vermont presented a minority report, attributing the troubles to the abrogation of the Missouri restriction, and making propositions for the repeal of the Nebraska act, the reorganization of the territories on free principles, and the annulling of the spurious Kansas Legislature.

After some debate, the report was ordered to be printed. Adj.

House. Several bills were presented and referred, after which the debate on the Kansas case was re-THURSDAY, Mar. 13. SENATE. Very little business of interest done to-

SENATE. Very little business of interest done today. Some discussion sprung up on the BulwerClayton treaty, and enlistment question,
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The Chinese Pirates. We learn from the New York Express that in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, a memorial to Congress in regard to the Chinese pirates was approved and adopted. It sets forth that piracy has of late very much increased in the Chinese waters; that the free-booters are becoming bolder then ever, and unhesitatingly attack every vessel that appears, levying black mail at the very least, and often robbing the vessel and murdering the crew. The lesses to American merchants are severe. The losses to American merchants are severe, and in view of the fact that the shipe of war on that station are too unwieldy and cumbersome to follow the pirates to their coves and other places of retreat, the memorial prays Congress hat two light draft but efficient war steamers may be built, with powerful armrment and every requisite for following the pirates into their dens, in order, if possible, to root them out entirely, or at least to secure so great a respect for our flag as shall procure for our ships immunity from their depredations. The memorial will be forwarded to Congress at an

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boys who were selling books and newspapers in the train. Several other passengers were injured.

The number of passengers was unusually small, not exceeding twenty in all, including three ladies. This was fortunate, for had the train been crowded, as usual, the loss of life was the processed. must have been terrific. The bridge of tressel work having been set on fire, shared the fate of the unfortunate train, and was totally destroyed. The Norfolk Argus says that foul play is suspected with regard to the breaking of the tressel work, a train of 40 heavily laden freight

cars having passed over it on Saturday in safety. South America. The Buenos Ayres British Packet of Jan. 5, says that in that State and the Oriental Republic of the Uruguay, all the reasonable hopes and prospects of the past year have been sacrificed to the Moloch of contention and war. Commercial affairs were in a bad condition, while a horrifying catalogue of murders and other outrages against persons and the property of the past year. The past year is a bad condition, while a horrifying catalogue of murders and other outrages against persons and the past year. murders and other outrages against persons and property added to the general misfortunes. In Montevideo, disunion, anarchy and prostration

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Diplomatic movements are on foot to restore order and peace.

LATER FROM MEXICO—Sailing of Filibissters, New Orders, March 12. The steamer Texas brings dates from Vera Cruz of the 8th instruction of the state of the state

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Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's roay bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

tor, and a clerk for the solicitor.

House. Mr. Ready introduced a bill to remit and refund duties on railroad iron. Referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

A debate on the Kansas question occupied the remainder of the session.

Friday, Mar. 14.

Senate. In the Senate, petitions were presented from merchants of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, asking a revision of the tariff.

Mr. Johnson reported in favor of printing 31,000 copies of the majority and minority reports of the territorial committee of Kansas affairs, being 500 copies for each member. After a lengthy debate the motion was agreed to.

Adjourned till Monday.

House. The Kansas dobate was resumed. The previous question was moved by Mr. Washburn, of Maine, but negatived by a vote of 78 to 96.

Adjourned till Monday.

The Chinese Pirates. We learn from the New York Express that in the Chamber of Com-

# Obituary.

In this city, 15th inst., EMMA JANE JACKSON, daughter of Samuel Jackson, aged 7 months.

In Woolwich, March 3d, CHAS. W. LEEMAN, son of Wm. and Elisa Leeman of this city, aged 22.

In Albion, March 7th, ABBY FALL, daughter of Eli and Abigail Fall, aged 2 years 11 months.

In Embden, 3th inst., CALEB WILLIAMS, aged \$5. He was the eldest of 11 brothers and 4 sisters.

In Cherry Valley, Ill., Feb. 20th, IRENA W. TOBEY, daughter of Leander and Lydia A. C. Tobey, formerly of East Vassalbord, aged 1 year 8 months 27 days.

In New Sharon, March 13th, ELISHA SMALL, aged 78.
In Belgrade, March 14th, CYRUS WHEELDOK, aged 93.
In Embden, March 9th, CALEB WILLIAMS, aged 76.
In Madrid, March 7th, JOEL PELTUN, a Revolutionary pensioner, aged 103.

respect for our flag as shall procure for our ships immunity from their depredations. The memorial will be forwarded to Congress at an early day.

Shocking Railroad Accident. Four Persons burned to death. A terrible accident occurred on the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad, on Monday forenoon. 10th inst. The calamity in New Portland, March 19th, Capt. ASA MERRY, aged 55.

In Madrid, March 7th, JOEL PELTON, a Revolutionary pensioner, aged 103.

In Chelsea, March 13th, JAMES WHITE, aged 71.

In Hallowell, Capt. MERRILL TIBBETTS, aged 55.

In Gardiner, DAVID HINKLEY, aged about 40.

In Jay, 1st inst., of consumption, LEVI F. MORSE, oldest son of Rev. James W. and Lydia Morse, aged 35.

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Order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Copy. Attest—F. Davis, Register.

Standard The Monday of April next, at the County of Probate, held at Augusta on the 9d.

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Total Powder, Meen Fun, Lily White, Pink Saucers, Chalk Balls, &c., for saie by 10 EBEN FULLER.

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It a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d Monday of March, A. D. 1856, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of EBEN FULLER.

TOILET FOWDER, Meen Fun, Lily White, Pink Saucers, Chalk Balis, &c., for sale by 10 EBEN FULLER.

Dechange, and without smell or taste of Iron or Iodine. For sale by 10 EBEN FULLER.

EDWIN ARNOLD, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having been presented by JERE-MIAH ARNOLD, the Executor therein named, for Probate:
ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

OXYGENATED BITTERS.—† Gross Oxygenated Bitters, (for the Dyspepsia;) also Whitcomb's Asthma Remedy, and Kennedy's Medical Discovery—a large supply just reveived and for sale, either by the bottle or dozen, by 10 C.F. POTTER. J, H. & W. F. CHISAM,
MERCHANT TAILORS, AND DEALERS IN
CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS, 42 No. 8 Arch Row, Augusta. tf

PREMIUM YEAST POWDERS, a prime article, for sale by 5 KBEN FULLER, Druggist in Chesterville. 20 M. 1 inch boards, 20 M. 14, 14, 2, and 2½ inches thick. Also 30 M. No. 3 Pine Shingles, and a not sale with the sale at PARKS' MILLS in Chesterville. 20 M. No. 3 Pine Shingles, and a not sale with the JONAS WHITCOMB'S Remedy for Asthma, Rose Cold, Hay Fever, &c., just received, and for sale by July 20, 1855.

MOWING AND REAPING MACHINES.

A LLEN'S celebrated Reaping and Mowing Machines.—
A These never clog, and can be worked on rough and stony surfaces. Wright's Reaper with Atkin's Beil-Raker; Manny's, McCormick's, and Hussey's Reapers, Retchum's Mower, and all other good machines.
Allen's superior Horse-Power and Thresher; also Bogardus', Emory's, Hall's, Taplin's, and several other kinds.
Agricultural and Horticultural Implements, a very large and complete assortment; Field and Garden Seeds of all sorts; Peruvian Guano, Super-Phosphate of Lime, Bone Dust, &c. &c.

R. L. ALLEN,

"3m10 189 and 191 Water Street, New York.

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY. THE SPRING TERM will commence MARCH 17th.

Good board can be obtained in private families, or at
the Seminary Boarding House, which will be under the eare
of Rev. GRONGS C. CRAWFORD and Lady.

H. P. TORSEY, Principal.
Kent's Hill, Feb. 5th, 1856.

### NEW SEED WHEAT.

THE subscriber has just imported from Canada a quantity
of the SCOTCH FYFE WHEAT, with a view of giving
the farmers of Maine an opportunity of improving their
crops of wheat with this variety. It is a spring variety, has
never been liable to rust; yields, in Canada, from twenty to
twenty-five bushels for one of sowing, and makes the best of
four. I have deposited a part of what I obtained for sale
with D. WOODWARD, in Augusta, and a part can be had by
calling at Branch Mills, in China.

Price \$4 per bushel.

Jan. 21, 1856.

WILLIAM COOMES

THING

TAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND, MOLASSES, FISH,
Lamp Oil, Bar Soap, Fine Salt, Tea, Coffee, Sugar,
Rice, Saleratus, Tobacco, Spices, Window Glass, Burning
Fluid; a general assortment of Medicines, the popular Patent
Medicines of the day; also Sheeting, Baiting, Wadding,
Wicking, Prints, De Lains, Lyonese, Drillings, Flanner
Shawis, Hdkft, Cambricks, Muslins, Laces, Edgings, Insertling, blk. Lace Edging; a great variety of Dress and Cloak
Trimmings, Worsted and Silk Braids, Velvet Ribbons, White
and Colored Florence, French Lace and Straw Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Silks, &c.; also Pen and Pocket Knives, Scissors, Steel Pens, Pencils, Letter Paper, Deed Blanks, School
Books, Envelops; a beautiful assortment of Gold Breast Pins
and Ear Drops, &c. &c., all of which will be sold at fair
prices for eash or country produce. prices for each or country produce.

Mrs. S. E. THING is prepared as usual to do all kinds of
MILLINERY WORK and DRESS MAKING in the best style,
having just received the latest New York and Philadelphia
Fashions.

119tf Mount Vernon, Feb., 1856.

AUGUSTA MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Members of the Augusta Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held at the Secretary's Office in Augusta, on the first Monday of April next, being the seventh day of said month, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of choosing all necessary officers for the ensuing year, and to make such alteration or amendments to the By-Laws as may be deemed necessary, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

Per order of the Directors. W. F. HALLETT, Sec'y. Augusta, March 11th, 1856.

A New Grape for the Northern States. HAVING succeeded in obtaining a variety of the grape, which, for productiveness, fine flavor and hardiness, is rarely excelled; and for early maturity, is not equaled by one of the anany which I have cultivated, will send as ordered 2 strong outtings for \$1.00, by mail or express, with directions for printing or grafting, if desired. Those ordering will please name their express from Boston.

Address ELLIS C. HOLMES, East Bridgewater, Mass. 1t

### CUMMINGS' APERIENT.

A N elegant preparation for the relief of COSTIVENESS, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, HEARTBURN, SICK HEADACHE, &c. &c. Full directions accompanying each bottle.
Prepared only by TITCOMB & CUMMINGS, Apothecaries, 373 Congress Street, Portland.
Sold in Augusta, by EBEN FULLER. 3m12

CUMMINGS' SEIDLITZ APERIENT, just received and for sale by . EBEN FULLER. BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS, sold by 12 E. FULLER, Druggist. K ENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY, the genuine arti-cle sold by 12 E. FULLER, Druggist.

Brant's Indian Pulmonary Balsam. OR the cure of Consumption, common and chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, soreness of the Chest and Lungs, Spitting of Blood, and all diseases of the Breast, Throat and Lungs. Sold at West End Kennebec Bridge, by 12

K EEP YOUR FEET DRY, and you will semiom need a Physician. Lincoln's Water-proof Blacking and Leather Preservative, sold by 12 J. S. MANLEY. TRUSSES, SUPPORTERS, and SHOULDER BRACES .- A large assortment constantly on hand at West End Ker bec Bridge, by 12 J. 8 MANLEY.

### To travel in this State the coming season, in selling MONK'S NEW AMERICAN MAP. Apply to JOHN W. BALL, Vienna, General Agent for Maine. 4w12 Agents Solicited,

A T \$50 per month. Apply, enclosing a 3 cent stamp, to 12 UNION HALL AGENCY, New Sharon, Mc.

Agents Wanted.

MAPES' Nitrogenized Super-Phosphate of Lime. THIS new fertilizer will now be furnished at the same price as the improved super-phosphate of lime, with increased quantities of nitrogenous matters, being much strunger than Peruvian Guane, and for cold or very poor soils, is the best manure known. For improved results, it surpasses all others, and in lasting power, exceeds Guano. For, sale in bags of 160 lbs. each, at 25 cents per pound.

\*3m10 FRED. McCREADY, 145 Fulton St., N. Y.

Mill Saws. 25 M. SCHWARTS' C. S. Mill Saws; 20 do. do. Cross-Cu do.; 6 dox. Wood Saw Piates; 10 dox. Hand and Pane Saws. For sale by S. S. BROOKS. Augusta, Feb. 18, 1856.

# REAL ESTATE NOTICE.

TERSON

J. on hand a good assortment of SASH, DOORS & BLINDS from the manufactory of L. Davenport & Co., which they will farnish at manufacturers' prices. Give us a call, and we

# APOTHECARY, And dealer in Fancy Articles, Perfumery, Brushes, Patent Medicines, and choice Family Groceries; also Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, Yarnishes, Camphene, and Burning Fluid, &c. &c.,

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of on the 2d Monday of March, A. D. 1856.

HANNAH MURPHEY. widow of JOHN MURPHEY, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

That said Widow give notice to all provents.

Medicines, and choice Family Groceries; also Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, Varnishes, Camphene, and Burning' Fluid, &c. &c.,

Corner of Water Street and Market Square, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

McCOY'S

PATENT LINEN POLISHER, PATENT LINEN POLISHER,

# DE BLANCARD'S PILLS, for sale by J. S. MANLEY, at west end Kennebec Bridge. PRINTS! PRINTS! 3500 YDS. Calico, dc. below manufacturers' price, per W. JOSEPH & CO.

100 QTLS. COD FISH, now in store and for sale by ARNO A. BITTUES. DE LAINES: DE LAINES :—1500 yds. de Laines, choice to be found at W. JOSEPH & CO.'S.

January 21, 1856.

# FARM FOR SALE. SITUTAED near the Meeting House at Bowdoin ham Ridge. The premises consist of about \$6 acres of land, including a lot of thrifty young wood, a good bare, a small but good orchard, is near a good school, and in the midst of good society. Price \$1300. Apply to Benj F. Sandford, at Farmingdale; or J. M. Sandford, near the premises.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers his farm for sale, situate in the capital of the Sale. The Same TOBACCO.—A large assortment, for sale either at wholesale or retail, by JOHN MOARTHUR.

Dec. 14, 1855.

Clapboards and Shingles.

THE subscriber offers his farm for sale, situate in Depot, and one hour's ride from the capital of the State. The Farm contains about one hundred scree of superior farming land, free from stone, with a deep loam for tillage; is well watered, and has a good wood lot of thrifty trees; also a good ordered fruit. The buildings are mostly new, and sufficient for the comfort and convenience of the Sale Miller of the Sale of the Dam, and will manufacture Clapboards and Shingles in first rate style and at fair prices.

Augusta, Dec. 26, 1855.

Liverpool Salt.

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S. S. BROOKS.

Seal FARM FOR SALE.

Fast Readfield, about 2; miles from the capital of the Sale. The Farm contains about one hundred scree of superior farming land, free from stone, with a deep loam for tillage; is well watered, and has a good wood lot of thrifty trees; also a good ordered of grafted fruit. The buildings are mostly new, and sufficient for the comfort and convenience of the farm, which is pleasantly situated in the vicinity of good schools and meetings, together with all the advantages connected with the pleasant situation of the property, and I wish to sell it this scale. The salt Readfield, or of J. R. Bachelder, Readfield, March 4, 1886.



ilu Street, Bangor, Maine THIS HOUSE has been thoroughly repaired, refitted and refusioned thre'out with New Carpets, Furniture, Beds
and Bedding, and is now open for the reception of company, under the charge of

and Bedding, arm as content the charge of the subscriber.

It is a large, commodicus, and well finished House, situated on Main Street, near the centre of the city, and within a short distance of the Steamboat Wharves and the Depot of the P. & K. Raliroad, to and from which Condess are always in readiness to convey passengers.

Its numerous advantages to strangers, and particularly to those visiting the city on basiness or for pleasure, render it one of the most desirable Houses in the city.

Connected with the House is a large and commodicus Stable, in charge of competent and faithful hossiers.

By strict personal attention to the comfort of his guests, the proprietor hopes to merit, and to receive, a fiberal share of patronage.

NATHAN PEKRY, Js. the proprietor hopes to a of patronage.
Bangor, Feb. 26, 1866.

### FRUIT TREES.

FOR ORCHARDS AND FRUIT GARDENS. A N extensive and select collection, embracing all the improved choice varieties found by experience to be adapted to the soil and climate of Maine, may be found at the Nurseries of S. L. GOODALE, Saco, Mc.

A new Descriptive and Priced Catalogue for A. D. 1859, is just issued, and will be forwarded gratuitously to all applicants. It will be found to comprise the desirable, new and rare Pears, Grapes, Roses, and other Fraits and Phants.

Saco, March 12th, 1856.

### DENTAL CARD.

DR. J. K. LINCOLN, (late of Bildeford,) having permanently established himself in AUGUST'A, would take this method to thank his friends and patrons for their favors during the past year, and would state that it is his purpose still to perform all operations upon the teeth, entrusted to him, in the most skillful and permanent manner.

GUTTA PERCHA.

In addition to the usual methods of setting artificial teeth, Dr. L. has purchased the right, and is now setting teeth upour DR. N. B. SLATTON'S PATENT GUTTA PERCHA, which is highly recommended by the inventor, and by the profession in other places.

It seems destined to supercede the use of gold and sfiver, as a base for artificial teeth. Lefe certainly most admirable for temporary sets, as they can be inserted soon after the old teeth and roots are removed, and be re-adjusted to the mouth as it changes by absorption. By this method a perfect fit may be obtained in the most difficult cases, and the most image bottained in the most difficult cases, and the most hrestored to its natural appearance more perfectly than can be done by any other method. Nothing could be worn in the mouth more comfortably, and he will furnish them at such a price, that no one need go toothiess. He has inserted four sets by this method the past two weeks, for different individuals, to their entire satisfaction.

Please call, and examine specimens of this work.

Not deeming it necessary again to publi-h testimonials of faithfulness and skill, he would yet asy that he has a large number of commendatory letters from well-known individuals, which, together with specimens of his work, can be seen at his office.

Ether administered to suitable subjects, in the presence of

and, which, considered with specimens of ms work, can be seen at his office.

Ether administered to smitable subjects, in the presence of friends, when requested.

Office and residence corner of State and Bridge streets, Augusta.

Augusta, Jan. 7, 1856.

DOORS, SASH & BLINDS.

R. ROBINSON& CO. continue to manufacture
at the Old Stand, EAST END of KENNEBEC DAM,
all kinds of Doors, Blinds, Eash, Window Frames, &c., at
very low prices. Made of seasoned lumber and kila-dried.
A fair discount made to those buying to sell again. The
prices on some of the common sizes, when purchased in lots
of six or more, are or more, are
7 by 9 Sash at 11 to 21 cts. per light." 7 by 9 Saan at 13 to 24 cts. per ngm. 8 by 10 ... 2 to 3 ... 4... 4. 9 by 12 & 13 3 to 44 ... 4. 4. 8 by 10 Blinds at 55 to 62 ... 9 per pair. 9 by 12 & 13 65 to 75 ... 4. ... 5 by 10 Window Frames at 58 cts. 9 by 12 & 13 at 65 to 70 cts. 1 inch Doors, at \$1 00 to \$1.20. 14 ... 10 to 1.35. 12 ... 4... 117 to 1.50. icker Doors in proportion.

Thicker Doors in proportion.
This work is also for sale at C. HAMLEN'S, one door north
the Franklin House, Water st.

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DRY GOODS, CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST. CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

ILBURN & BARTON, wishing to reduce their stock, will close out their remaining stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS at greatly reduced prices. We do not pretend that we will sell all of our goods at cost, but we will tell at as low prices as goods of like quality and style can be bought in this city or State. Purchasers are invited to sail and examine our stock, and judge for themselves.

Feb. 12th, 1856.

# Constantly on Hand and For Sale,

Constantly on Hand and For Sale,
AT No. 6 UNION BLOCK,

Quality; Corn Meal; Wheat Meal; Rye Meal; Extra
and Common St. Louis Flour; Extra No. 1 Mackerel; Cod
and Pollock Fish; Wincherter's Extra No. 1 Mackerel; Cod
and Pollock Fish; Wincherter's Extra No. 1 Soap; Winchester's Common do; Castile do; Cream Boap; 12 setts scaled
bry Meanures; 12 dozen Palis; Brooms by the dozen or single Tuos and Keelers; Wire and Hair Sieves; Wash Boards,
Clothes Lines, Sacking Lines, Bed-Cords, Half Brooms,
Counter Brushes, Wooden Trays, &c. &c.
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### GRASS SEED, &c. 400 BUS. HERDS GRASS SEED;

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MR. J. G. HOLCOMB, OF AUGUSTA,

I all the pleasure of announcing to his friends and the
public, that he has removed to the new and elegant
rooms, over Messrs Swan's Jewelry store, newly fitted up expressly for the Daguerreotype business; with all the modern
improvements; and is now ready to furnish customers with
pictures of the various styles, on Glass, Paper, and Silver
Plate, executed in a skillful manner, and equal to work done
by the best Artists in the United States.

Sept. 18, 1855.

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MR. J. G. HOLCOMB, OF AUGUSTA.

Ambrotypes and Mezzograph Pictures AT HOWE'S MINIATURE HOUSE, AT HOWE'S MINIATURE HOUSE.

Water Street, Augusta.

A MBROTYPES are taken upon fare plate GLASS, over which is placed a corresponding glass,—the two being cemented together, so that the picture is just as permanent as the glass on which it is taken. They are far superior, in many respects, to the best squerrectypes. They will not change or corrode by time, are soft and beautiful in tone, are not reversed in position, and, being taken on glass, are exceedingly brilliand, and are perfectly distinct in any an gle. Mezzografhs are taken upon paper, and are equal to steel plate engravings. They can be painted in Grecian or oil colors. I am taking more of this kind than in any other style. They are much admired. The public are invited to examine specimens at my Gallery opposite the STANLEY HOUSE.

Having the largest and most expensive apparatus ever

HOUSE.

Having the largest and most expensive apparatus ever brought into this city, and having the exclusive right for making the above pictures, I feel better prepared than ever to wait upon my friends, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage which has been so liberally bestowed for the past year. Daguerreotypes taken as usual.

Feb. 4, 1856.

7tf O. P. HOWE.

# Great Reduction in Prices!

POTTER & BARTLETT,

WISHING to reduce their stock to the lowest possible point, will sell at COST for thirty days, and would in vite all purchasers of Goods, who would save from ten to twenty per cent. on their money, to their well selected stock, embracing a full and extensive variety of FANCY, HOUSE-KEEPING and DOMESTIC GOODS as can be found in the State. Please call soon if you want some GOOD BARGAINS,

8 At No. 1 North's Block.

KENNEBEC COUNTY MAP.

THE surveys for this valuable work are completed and being revised for engraving. The Map will equal in beauty any of the kind ever published. It will be nearly five feet square, and show every town, city, village, road, dwelling, poud, stream, &c., with a beautiful border of views in the country, and the names of interest generally. We feel confident that every business man and family will desire to encourage the publication by giving their order through our agents in each town, when solicited, and thus secure its early issue. 52ff S. BAKER & OD., Pub., Augusta. DENTISTRY.

DR. I. SNELL. Dentist, may be found at all hours at his office on Winthrop Street, prepared to perform every operation required for the preservation, improvement and health of teeth.

Artificial toeth inserted on the roots, on Gold cr. Silver Plates, or Gutta Percha.

The experience gained in a practice of sixteen years, and early receipt of all improvements, enable Br. Saeli to offer his patients all the benefits of the profession.

Augusta, Feb. 25th, 1856.

# GRASS SEED FOR SALE, By D. WOODWARD, No. 6 Arch Row. 500 BUSHELS Maine and Vermont Herds Grass; 10,000 lbs. New York and Canada Clover; 25 bags Red Top. Also a lot of Scotch Fyfe Wheat—fo sale wholesale or retail. \*6w11 Augusta, March 2, 1856.

# R. CRAWFORD has returned to WINTHROP, and the winthROP hollows at the stand three doors west of the WINTHROP HOUSE. Supments of all kinds made a short notice and of the latest style. Cutting done at reasonable rates. 3w11 Winthrop, March 1, 1856.

GRASS SEED.

COLBURN & FAUGHT have for sale all the varieties of Grass Seed usually cultivated among us, such as Herds Grass, Red Top, Northern, Western, and Canada Clover Seed, wholessale and retail.

Also—Onta, Peas, Beans, and Barley; Long Orange Carret Seed and Garden Seeds of all kinds.

And they also keep on hand Limes, and a general assort, ment of Groceries, which may be found at their store on Watter, streets, North of Keamebee Buddge, Augusta, March 3, 1856.

TO FARMERS AND GARDENERS:

YOUR attention is called to the Masures manufactured by
the Lodi Manufacturing Co. from the contents of the
Sinks and Privies of New York City, and free from offensive
odos, called POUDRETTE and TAFEU.

Poudrette is composed of two-thirds night soil and onethird decomposed vegetable fibre. Tafen is composed of
three-fourths night soil and one-lourth No. 1 Peruvian Guaso.

These manures are cheaper and better adapted for raising
Corn, Garden Vegerables and Grass, than any othere is market. Can be put in contact with the seed without injury,
and causes corn and sends to come un sconer, ripen two
weeks earlier, and yield one-third more than other manures,
and is a sure presentative of the Cut Worse.

Two bbls. Poudrette, or 100 ibs. Tafen, will manure an
aere of corn in the hill. Tafeu 14 cents per ib. Poudrette
\$2.00 per bbl., or \$1.50 for any quantity over 1 bbls., delivcred on board vessel or railroad, free from any charge fur
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THE LODI MANUFACTURING CO.,

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THE FARMER'S BEST FRIEND! THE FIELDS, OR THE SICK ROOM! THAT'S THE QUESTION!

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners for

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners for the County of Kennebec.

December Seasion, 1856.

THE undersigned, inhabitants of China, in said County, respectfully represent that the Selectmen of said China have, after being requested so to do by many of said inhabitants, laid out the following town ways: One beginning near the dwelling house of Wm. Mosher, thence intersecting the town road near the house of Hiram Freeman. One beginning at the same point, thence to an ash tree near the house of John and Nathan Robbins; and one beginning at said ash tree, thence intersecting the town road near the house of Ira Smart; and have reported the same to the town at a public meeting of the inhabitants duly notified and warned for that purpose. Yet the town unreasonably refused and delayed to allow and approve said town ways to be

of great public convenience and necessity, and considering themselves aggrieved by such delay and refusal, pray that your honors would, agreeably to law in such cases made and provided, accept and approve said town ways or any part thereof, and direct the same to be recorded in the town books.

SILAS P. MOSHER and 21 others.

Two bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcers.
One bottle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin.
Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of rise-worm.

STATE OF MAINE.

omewhere in the Temple-Tom.-I say, Jim,

Tom .- Well, you ignoramus, that's the very

Jim .- Why, it used to be Hume and Sn

PRETTY GOOD. An extensive and wealthy who was responsible for his safety and profits, lumberman in a neighboring county, is the as well as the sloop's.

This resignation and faith of the good Mopus, however, often gave Captain Jerry a deal of trouble, for it obliged him to be nearly always on deck and wide awake, and he sometimes go to school and behave himself for one year. thought he might better sell Mopus, and buy a nigger that was not so good, (Captain Jerry, as I heard it, used to put in a word between so reply to his father's interrogation—"What do reply to his father's interrogation—"What do

doing so, and he tried to make the best of Mo- not got any shirts large enough for you, -but pus's muscles and to supply the necessary brainpower for the sloop from his own private skull.

Languid Swell, (taking off neckcloth,) My One night, Captain Jerry having been up all good gwacious,—shall I have to stwip!

the previous night, and having just worked the sloop out of Hampton roads, against wind and tide, and being quite overcome with fatigue, thought he might venture to trust Mopus with

DR. PETTIT'S CANKER BALSAM,

o. W. ATWELL, Portland, Proprietor. Sold by dealers'in addicine everywhere. 2w13

READER, perhaps, after all, your disorder is not so incurable as you imagine!

RICHARD'S OLD DR. ABBOTT'S BITTERS Jaundice, Bad Humors, Coughs, Colds, Headache, Loss of Appetite, &c.

iorid. It is no new years, and has this season and proved for forty years, and has this season extraordinary amount of Five Thousand Bottles,

Five Thousand Bottles,

It is the People's Remedy, and is used by all classes and ages. It is easy to take, don't interfere with the patient's diet, and is for sale everywhere, at fifty cents the bottle, and is warranted to cure or the money is refunded.

C. A. BICHARDS, Proprietor,

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For sale in Augusta, by J. S. MANLEY and F. W. KINSMAN.

DADD'S MEDICINES

FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.

DREPARED under the superintendence of G. H. DADD, Author of the "Modern Horse Doctor," the "Anatomy and Physiology of the Horse," the Horse Owner's Guide, &c.

These Medicines are universally acknowledged, by those who have used them, to be the most reliable preparations ever offered to the public for similar purposes, and can be used with perfect safety in all cases, being calculated to act upon the functions of animal life without diminishing or destroying their power.

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KENNEBEC, SS.-Board of County Commissioners December Session, 1855. December Session, 1855.

On the foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the Petitioners are responsible and ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in said Petition, it is Ordered, that thirty days previous notice be given, that the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Commissioners will meet at SABEN'S TAVERIA. There are no fix the County Count ago, all right, sar, here's de land right off here

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EENNEBEC, S3.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kannebec, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1856.

SAMUEL KIMBALL. Administrator on the Estate of John Burbanks, late of Belgrade, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance:
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mentioned in said Petition, and immediately afterwards hear the parties and their witnesses, and then take such further measures in the premises as may be adjudged proper. Said notice to be given by serving an attested copy of said Petition and this order thereon, upon the Clerk of the town of China, and by posting up such copies in three public places in said town, and by publishing the same in the Maine Farmer, a public newspaper printed in said County; that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard if they think proper.

Attest: WM. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

A true copy of the Petition and order of Court thereon.

Attest: WM. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1856.

Oakes HOWARD, Administrator on the Estate of SaMUEL HARVEY, late of Winthrop, in said county, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onderson interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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by ANNE A. PERKINS, the Executrix therein named, for Probate:

Oaddened, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the forth Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said docoased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1856, within and for the County of Kennebec.

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The Muse.

MALAKOFF MARSEILLAISE. Three times the Frenchmen charged, with cheers, Three times they rolled in tumult down, and hear

Falls faint and dead-a broken spell, a battle-cry no Ah, one there was-remembered still-of glory's

What's to be done? their hearts grow cold, that Vive

brighter days-They murmur, they pronounce a name—that nam the Marseillaise!-

From man to man "Long live the Marseillaise! The murmur grows; they talk aloud: "Our father

song!" they cry, "Heard round their lovely tricolor, in the galla times gone by; O'er battle-fields and battered walls they sung it

From the Alps and the Pyrenees, all round, to th rolling Zuyder Zee. We'd try the conquering charm, this day, and, though its port-holes blaze,
We'll give you that bloody Malakoff—but give us the

Says a brown zouave, "My Chief, let us have One touch of the Marseillaise!"

Grave looks the stout Pelissier, when he hears that startling word,
Says, "Nonsense! Go!" but well I know his French man's heart was stirred:

"Those English fly from yon Redan; they're quashed and, on my soul, Unless I win our Malakoff, good-by, Sebastopol! Well, form them, in God's name, afresh, and let the

bands," he says, "If they've recovered wind enough, lead off the Marseillaise. What can I say?

'Tis our Frenchmen's way; So, sound their Marseillaise! 'Twas done; souaves and voltigeurs, and soldiers

Chimed in with the old Republic's March-the war song of the Rhine-And then the charge—the last, wild charge! down Heaven rest the dead-on, soldiers, on, Mac Mahon's

in the hold! Ne'er sung that air to nobler feat, through battle' Well may the Czar, and his men of war, lament the

Marseillaise! \*
Says Gortschakoff, "Tis time to be off-They're singing the Marseillaise!" Brave song, be heard, all undeterred, an omen and

Beyond the despot's guarded camp, beyond the leaguering line; Lead yet a wider, worthier strife-a mightier fortress Against our banner still holds out, on the deadly

heights of war; And sound again, bold melody! for baffled million The last, victorious, rallying-cry-the nations' Mar-

scillaise!

Once more advance In the vanward, France, To the roar of thy Marseillaise! \*The fact stated in the text, though hushed up as much as possible by the government, was mentioned in Paris by the soldiers lately returned from the Crimes. After their reseillaise air, and the general did not venture to refuse them,

# at such a moment. The bands played the tune; and the soldiers, under Bosquet and Mac Mahon, took the place. The Story-Teller.

From the "Hunter's Feast," by Capt. Mayne Reid.

A BATTLE WITH GRIZZLY BEARS. An adventure with grizzly bears which had befallen the "captain" was next related. He had been travelling with a strange partythe "Scalp Hunters"—in the mountains near Santa Fe, when they were overtaken by a sudden and heavy fall of snow that rendered further progress impossible. The "canon," a deep valley in which they had encamped, was difficult to get through at any time, but now the path, on account of the deep, soft snow, was rendered impassable. When morning broke they found

themselves fairly "in the trap." Above and below the valley was choked with snow five fathoms deep. Vast fissures were filled with the drift, and it was perilous to at-

tempt penetrating in either direction. Two men had already disappeared. On each side of our camp rose the walls of the canon, almost vertical, to the height of a hundred feet. These we might have climbed had the weather been soft, for the rock was a trap formation, and offered numerous seams and ledges; but now there was a coating of ice and snow upon them that rendered the ascent impossible. The ground had been frozen hard before the storm came on, although it was now freezing no longer, and the snow would not bear our weight. All our efforts to get out of the valley proved idle; and we gave them over, yielding ourselves, in a kind of reckless despair,

to wait for-we scarce knew what. For three days we sat shivering around the fires, now and then casting looks of gloomy inquiry around the sky. The same dull gray for an answer, mottled with flakes slanting earthward, for it still continued to snow. Not a spot cheered the aching eye.

The little platform on which we rested-a piece of two or three acres—was still free from the snow drift, on account of its exposure to the wind. Struggling pines, stunted and leafless, grow over its surface, in all about fifty or sixty trees. From these we obtained our fires; but what were fires, when we had no meat to cook

We were now in the third day without food though not absolutely without eating. The men had bolted their gun covers, and the cat-skin flaps of their bullet-pouches, and were now seen—the last shift but one—stripping the parfleche from the soles of their moccasins!

The women, wrapped in their talmes, nestled closely in the embrace of father, brother, hus-band and lover; for all these affections were present. The last string of tasajo, hitherto nomized for their sake, had been parcelled out to them in the morning. That was gone and whence was their next morsal to come! At long intervals, 'Ay de mi! Dios di mi alma! were heard only in low murmurs, as some colder blast swept down the canon. In the faces of those beautiful creatures might be read that uncomplaining patience—that high endurance—so
characteristic of the Hispano-Mexican women.

Even the stern men around them bore up with
less fortistude. Rude oaths were uttered from
time to time and teeth ground treather with time to time, and teeth ground together, with that strange wild look that heralds insanity. Once or twice I fancied that I observed a look of still stranger import, still wilder expression when the black ring forms around the eyewhen the muscles twitch and quiver along gaunt famished jaws—when men gaze guilty-like at each other. Oh! it was fearful! The half robber discipline, voluntary at the best, had van-ished under the leveling rod of a common suf-

fering, and I trembled to think.

It was the voice of the trapper, Garey, who had risen and stood pointing towards the East. left the Cimmaron. In an instant we were all upon our feet, looking Many of us knew that to hide under the cir-

streak, that widened out as we continued gazing ed us one by one, and destroyed us in detail.

—the flakes felt lighter and thinner, and in two "They must be met and fought!" that was the hours more it had ceased snowing altogether. word; and we resolved to carry it into execu-Half a dozen of us, shouldering our rifles, struck down the valley. We would make one more attempt to trample a road through the

drift. It was a vain one. The snow was over Garey and the mountain men. our heads, and after struggling for two hours, we had not gained above two hundred yards. We kept firing at the bears as they ran along the ledges in their zig zag descent, but our rifles

glancing up at the sky, and at times kneeling and clutching the hatchets and hunting-knives down, and running his hand over the surface of silently awaited our grizzly foes.

the snow. At length he approached the fire, in We had taken our stand close his slow and drawling manner, remarked-

"It's a gwine to friz, I rekin."

"we'll walk out o' this hyer jug afore sun up, an' upon a good hard trail too." The expression of every face was changed as

the Canadian, skilled in snow-craft, ran to a bank, and drawing his hand along the combing, shouted back-

"C'est vrai; il gele; il gele!" by the brightning prospect, we began to think "thud" of the stabbing-knife, and now and A cold wind soon after set in, and, cheered of the fires, that, during our late moments of then a groan, as the crescent claw tore up the reckless indifference, had been almost suffered to clinging muscle. O! it was a fearful scene! burn out. The Delawares, seizing their tomahawks, commenced hacking at the pines while ing and struggling, in the wild battle of life

attention, and, looking round, we perceived one with a single foe-there; some brave hunter

striking the ground with his hatchet. "What is it? what is it?" shouted several volces, in almost as many languages. "Yam yam! yam yam!" replied the Indian.

still digging at the frozen ground. "The Injun's right; it's man-root!" said Garey, picking up some leaves which the Dela-I recognized a plant well known to the mounthe Iponea leptophylla. The name of "man-root" the ribs. Letting go the Frenchman, the bear is given to it by the hunters from the similarity turned suddenly, and reared upon me. I en-

sustain human life.

a rock. "Look hyar!" cried Garey; "ye're only spoilin' yer tools. Cut down a wheen o' these saplins' and make a fire over him." The hint was instantly followed, and in a

upon the spot, and set on fire. We stood around the burning branches with eager anticipation. Should the root prove a "full-grown man," it would make a supper for our whole party; and with the cheering idea of supper, jokes were ventured upon—the first we had heard for some time—the hunters tickled with the novelty of unearthing the "old man" and the weight was lifted from my with the novelty of unearthing the "old man" ready roasted, and speculating whether he would

A hollow crack sounded from above, like the breaking of a dead tree. We looked up. A large chieft an animal was whirling outgard. large object, an animal, was whirling outward and downward from a ledge that projected half-way up the cliff. In an instant it struck the earth, head-foremost, with a loud 'bump,' and tagonist? Who had rescued me from his deadly embrace?

firmly.

An involuntary 'hurrah!' broke from the hunters, who all recognized, at a glance, the 'Carnero Cimmaron,' cr 'bighorn.' He had cleared the precipice at two leaps, lighting each time on his huge crescent-shaped horns. For a moment both parties, hunters and game, seemed equally taken by surprise, and stood eyeing each other in mute wonder. It was but for a moment. The men made a rush for their rifles, and the animal recovering from his trance of astonishment, tossed back his horns, and bounded across the platform. In a dozen springs he had across the platform. In a dozen springs he had reached the selvedge of the snow, and plunged into its yielding bank; but at the same instant space are left and the same instant was still battling with two or three weak antagonists. This one work the same instant

by the numerous gouts that he was shedding He had doubtless escaped through the snow. his life blood, and about fifty paces farther on we found him dead. A shout apprized our companions of our suc-A shout apprized our companions of our success, and we had commenced dragging back the prize, when wild cries reached us from the platform, the vells of the men, screams of women form, the yells of the men, screams of women, bald, but naked. The next was bald—no, not mingled exclamations of terror. We ran on to the entrance. On reaching it, a sight was before us that caused the stoutest to tremble.—
Hunters, Indians, and women were running to
and for in confusion when a war word and the clear light like polished ivory. I was puzzled beyond expression, when a man—Garey—who had been folled upon the platform because the clear light like polished in the clear light light like polished in the clear light light light light light light lin the clear light light light light light light light light light and fro in confusion, uttering their varied cries.

might be others in the background. Five were enough to destroy our whole party, caged as we features of that individual, the absence of were and weakened by famine. They had reached the cliff in chase of the amorphosis as I believe, was never effected by Cimmaron, and hunger and disappointment were visible in their horrid aspects. Two of them visible in their horrid aspects. Two of them had already crawled close to the scarp, and were pawing over and snuffing the air, as if searching for a place to decord of the scarp. ing for a place to descend. The other three reared themselves up on their hams, and commenced manoeuvering with their fore-arms, in a human-like and comical pantomime! We were in no condition to relish this amusement. Every

There were five of them-five in sight-there

man hastened to arm himself, those who had emptied their rifles hurriedly re-loading them.
"For your life don't!" cried Garey, catching that some animal was struggling through the "For your life don't!" cried Garey, catching drift. at the gun of one of the hunters.

The caution come too late; half a dozen bullets were already whistling upwards. ticipated. The bears, maddened by the bullets, which had harmed them no more than the pricking of as many pins; dropped to their all fours again, and with fierce growls commenced descending the cliff.

a strange cry came from the spot, that caused our blood to run cold again. The Indians leaped to their feet, and seizing their tomahawks, rushed to the gap. They knew the meaning of that cry—it was the death-vell of their tribe!

The scene of confusion was now at its height. Several of the men, less brave than their comrades, ran off to hide themselves in the snow, down in the morning, followed by those who while others commenced climbing the low pine had loaded their guns. We watched them from

snow. Cowardly slinks-wagh!" "See to them, doctor," I shouted to the Ger- and watching the floating spray that noted their man, who, I thought, might be best spared from progress through the drift. At length they thought he might venture to trust Mopus with tonic, which he says the fight; and the next moment the doctor, as had reached the scene of the struggle. There

sisted by several Mexicans, was hurrying the

in the direction indicated. Sure enough, there cumstances, would be worse than useless. The was a break in the lead-colored sky—a yellowish fierce but sagacious brutes would have discover-

Here we caught a glimpse of what lay before us. were out of order, our fingers were numbed As far as the eye could reach, it rested upon with cold, and our nerves weakened with hung the same deep, impassable masses. Despair er. Our bullets drew blood from the hideour and hunger paralyzed our exertions, and drop- brutes, yet not a shot proved deadly. It only ping off one by one, we returned to the camp. stung them into fiercer rage. It was a fearful We fell down around the fires in sullen silence. moment when the last shot was fired, and still no Garey continued pacing back and forth, now an enemy the less. We flung away the guns

We had taken our stand close to the rock It was our design to have the first blow, as the animals, for the most part, came stern fore-"Well, an' if it does?" asked one of his com- most down the cliff. In this we were disaprades, without caring for an answer to the pointed. On reaching a ledge some ten feet from the platform, the foremost bear halted "Wal, an' iv it does," repeated the trapper, and seeing our position, hesitated to descend The next moment, his companions, maddened with wounds, came tumbling down upon th

ledge, and with fierce growls, the five huge bodie if by magic. Several leaped to their feet. Gode, were precipitated into our midst. Then came the desperate struggle, which cannot describle, the shouts of the hunters, th wilder yells of our Indian allies, the hoars worrying of the bears, the ringing of the toma hawk from skulls like flint, the deep, dull

others dragged forward the fallen traces, lopping off their branches with the keen scalping knife.

At this moment a peculiar cry attracted our of the Indians drop suddenly upon his knees, stood battling alone. Several were sprawling upon the ground. 'Every moment the bear

ment of the struggle. On regaining my feet saw the animal that had felled me hugging the prostrate body of a man. It was Gode. I leaned over the bear, clutch ing its shaggy skin. I did this to steady myself; I was weak and dizzy; so were we all. tain man-a rare, but wonderful convoyulus- struck with all my force stabbing the animal in

were lessening the number of their assailants

I had been struck down at the commend

of its root in shape, and sometimes in size, to deavored to avoid the encounter, and ran backthe body of a man. It is esculent, and serves to ward, fending him off with my knife. All at once I came against a snow drift, and In an instant, half a dozen men were upon their fell over on my back. Next moment, the heavy knees, chipping and hacking the hard clay, but body was precipitated upon me, the sharp claws their hatchets glinted off as from the surface of pierced deep into my shoulder—I inhaled the monster's fetid breath ; and striking wilder with my right arm, still free, we rolled over and over

in the snow. I was blinded by the dry drift. I felt mysel growing weaker and weaker; it was the loss of few minutes a dozen pieces of pine were piled blood. I shouted—a despairing shout—but it could not have been heard at ten paces distance. We stood around the burning branches with Then there was a strange hissing in my ears—a

I rose to my feet, and rubbing the snow out

bounding to the height of several feet, came back with a summerset on its legs, and stood firmly

several rifles cracked, and the white wreath was twinkling, and with yells of terror followed his crimsoned behind him. He still kept on, how-We struck into his track, and followed with the eagerness of hungry wolves. We could tell by the numerous court that he was a count that he was a count to be a count to b

ground, but the bear was nowhere to be seen. I was still wondering who was the hero of the firebrand, and where he had come from. I

We knew our enemy at a glance—the dreaded monsters of the mountains—the grizzly bears!

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German in his wild embrace.

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Several commenced loading their rifles, intending to follow, and, if possible, secure him. The Doctor armed himself with a fresh pine; a strange cry came from the spot, that caused our

They entered the road that we had trampled the platform with anxious expectation, but be-"Cache the gals!" cried Garey. "Hyar, yer fore they reached the spot, we could see that Spanish greasers! if yer wont fight, hook on to the women a wheen o'yer, and toat them to the spow. Cowardly slinks—wagh!"

We still stood waiting in breathless silence. We still stood waiting in breathless silen

cry-it was the death-yell of their tribe!

was an ominous stillness, that lasted for a moment, and then the Indian's fate was announced in the sad, wild note that came wailing up the valley. It was the dirge of a Shawnee

ing now due North, up Chesapeake bay, wind light, and quartering, a clear sky, and nothing in the way for fifty miles.

Mopus knew the North Star very well, as

with his scalping-knife buried in the heart of turb him until he saw land to starboard; Cap his terrible antagonist.

Singularly simple, child-like ideas about com- craft men are apt to get, of cousulting aloud mercial success, you find among the Virginians with himself. No sooner had he closed the even among the merchants themselves. The companion scuttle than Mopus, with head to the agency by which commodities are transferred stove pipe, heard—"Moon fulled Thursday from the producer to the consumer, they seem slack water at six—North Star—that'll do till to look upon as a kind of swindling operation; daylight sartain—due North—Tangier island they do not see that the merchant acts a useful not afore meridian—can't go wrong till arter part in the community, or, that his labor can daylight, no how—good snooze this time—go other than selfish and malevolent. They in-off boots." speak angrily of New York, as if it fattened on Mopus was a capital helmsman; and for two the country without doing the country any hours, while the breeze held, he kept on a beegood in return. They have no idea that it is line to the Northward. Then it fell calm; and their business that the New Yorkers are doing, then there came little catspaws from northwest, and that whatever tends to facilitate it, and and Mopus, after giving a pull of the main

wealth by diminishing the costs and lessening the

mail steamers should be sent to New York, when Just as he jibed, came another flaw from the New York has so much business already, and southeast, and a pretty smart one. Mopus met why the nation should build costly customhouses and post-offices, and mints, and sea defences, and collect stores and equipments there, the center board. Then he went to the hatchand not at Norfolk, and Petersburg, and Rich-way and got his coat, after which he took a mond, and Danville, and Lynchburg, and Smithmond, and Danville, and Lynchburg, and Smithtown, and Jones' Cross-Roads? It seems never a smoke. to have occurred to them that it is because the country needs them there, because the skill, east, was shaking like a nail-mill. Mopus finalenterprise and energy of New York merchants, the confidence of capitalists in New York merchants, the various facilities for trade offered by New York merchants, enable them to do the business of the country cheaper and better than it can be done anywhere else, and that thus they where else, he thought for a long time must can command commerce, and need not petition their Legislature, or appeal to mean sectional

He had smoked out two nine. prejudices to obtain it, but all imagine it is by it, and then it was right over the stern, which some shrewd Yankee trickery it is done. By at first struck him as a singular circumstanca. There it was, "pointers and all;" he could not their faces against it—and their faces are not of be mistaken. But how did it get there? dough-so they bully their local merchants into

lars a head, &c., &c., &c. ars a head, &c., &c., &c.

Then, if it be asked why Norfolk, with its ed back with that pleasure which niggers, in has not prospered like Glasgow, or Petersburg are conscious of having acquitted themselver like Lowell—why Virginia is not like Pennsylvania, or Kentucky like Ohio!—they will perhaps answer that it is owing to the peculiar the taffrail; he went forward, and beauty tastes they have inherited; "settled mainly (as jib to windward, lighted his pipe again, and across the Atlantic, and infused into the mass of starboard and—why didn't he see it before the population, they have ever preferred that -a light right ahead, and not very far ahead life; and the title of country gentlemen, imply-either. ing the possession of landed estates, has always been esteemed more honorable than any other." humph! let an old nigger alone to find the way It is simply a matter of tazte—an answer which to the North;" and he let the jib draw away. reminds us of Æsop's fox.

into intimate intercourse for a short time with the people, why it is that here has been stagnaout o'norrard, has it? Why, Mopus! why! tion, and there constant, healthy progress, and what the devil — what light's that! Why, he will answer that these people are less enter- Mope! why you — Where you been takprising, energetic and sensible in the conduct of ing the sloop to now, you black rascal! here's their affairs—that they live less in harmony the North Star over the starn!" with the laws that govern the accumulation of wealth than those. Ask him how this difference of character to luward. Made a fine run sar. Oh! I knows should have arisen, and he will tell you it is how to fotch 'em along, I does myself, ha! ha!

Ask an honest stranger who has been brought

and with the chains of which all their ambi-tion must be bound.

bloody old cuss! I'll sell you for a chaw of tobacco to the first white man that'll take you This conviction I find to be universal in the off my hands." minds of strangers, and it is forced upon one more strongly than it is possible to make you comprehend by a mere statement of isolated facts. You could as well convey an idea of the effect of mist on a landscape, by enumerating the number of particles of vapor that obscure it. Give Virginia blood fair play, remove it

from the atmosphere of slavery, and it shows no lack of energy and good sense. It is strange the Virginians dare not look this in the face. Strange how they bluster in their legislative debates, in their newspapers, and in their bar-rooms, about the "Yankees," and the "Yorkers," declaring that they are "swindled out of their legitimate trade," when the simple truth is, that the northern merchants do that for them that they are unable to do for themselves. As well might the Chinese be angry with us for sending our clipper ships for their tea, because it is a business

There's a yarn I have heard from the Staten Island coasters, who run down to the capes of Virginia for oysters, which illustrates admirably how Virginia commerce would be "legitimate ly" carried on, that is, in the manner naturally resulting from her system. Among the largest and luckiest of the Virginia merchant-marine, is the fine, fast-sailing, light-draft, putty-bottomed, packet-sloop, the hand us down those two volumes of Macaulay's Abstraction. The "Old Ab" was formerly History of England.

that would be more "legitimately" (however

less profitably) carried on in "junks."

old, named Mopus, and commonly called Uncle Mopus. Mopus was a slave, and Captain Jer-thing! ry had bought him with the sloop. Mopus was a proper slave, patient, meek, stu-pid, and stabborn,—a talking donkey. He Tom.—Precisely; but don't you know that never had been taught to read or to comprehend Hume and Smollett are out of date, and that figures. He could not understand the dial, and Macaulay is all the game now. That is why I Wounded men were all around, and com-the binnacle-compass was a sort of fetish to him; have promoted the old trump to the backgam-menced crawling together. But where was the sire to penetrate. He piously left these great things in the hands of his owner and resigned [Punch.] himself to the will of that Providence which had given him a master to take care of him.

and good, and bear down on it,) but the danger you say, my son?"—he said, "Call it pine logs, that such a one would prove entirely reckless of father, and I'll go it."

rarrior!

They had found their brave comrade dead, bow-sprit pointing straight at it, and not to distain Jerry put out the binnacle-light to save oil, COMMERCIAL SUCCESS OF VIRGINIA. and turned in.

Captain Jerry had the habit, which small

make it simple and secure, is an increase of their sheet, left the helm a minute to flatten the jib While he was forward, a flaw from the northeast took him all aback. Belaying jib-sheet, They gravely demand why the government he came aft, and put helm up to wear round.

He had smoked out two pipes before he fou

dough—so they bully their local merchants into buying in dearer markets, and make the country tote its gold on to Philadelphia to be coined; and their conventions resolve that the world shall come to Norfolk, or Richmond, or Smithtown, and that no more cotton shall be sent to do the state of the state o England until England will pay a price for it that shall let negroes be worth a thousand dol-

At length the problem was solved, and his immense natural superiority for manufacturing, common with human beings, enjoy, when they haps answer that it is owing to the peculiar the taffrail; he went forward, and belayed the was Virginia) by the sons of country gentlemen, who brought the love of country life with them "All right," thought Mopus, "daylight

> went aft, took the helm and called the skipper The skipper turned out: "Hallo, uncle, close hauled? Wind's con "Oh yes, massa, past de Norf Star an hou

not from the blood, but from the education ha! Takes old Mope arter all, don't it? ha! circumstances they have inherited. It is the "Ye-es (through his teeth) mighty fine run! old, fettered, barbarian labor-system, in con- Old Point, by the blood of Pocahontas! just nection with which they have been brought up, against which all their enterprise must struggle, grinnin' catamount! Takes old Mope! You

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"I decline to answer that question." "Why do you decline to answer it? I'll ap-

I'll let you know that you can't call my client a fool, without giving your reasons." "I don't know that my reasons have any-"I'll let you know they have. Now, answer

"Well, if I must, I must. I said I though

he was a fool, because he didn't know better

peal to the court to punish you for your contu-macy. You ought to be fined for contempt.

than to hire such a chucklehead as you to de-The counsel dropped the witness and let the question of contempt pass. A LITERARY TRIUMPH.—Scene—Chambers

owned and commanded by Captain Jerry S., and was manned by one black boy, sixty years backgammon-board. Jim .- Don't bother-I'm looking for the

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